

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Stringfellow Barr, one of this country's most versatile and stimulating educators and a remarkably gifted literary craftsman, who this month is welcoming his formal retirement from the groves of academe as a series of opportunities for "getting on with my work." A resident of Princeton since 1957, and for a period of nine years ending last Wednesday (July 1) Professor of Humanities at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University, this 67-year old scholar, teacher and administrator — remembered, if not revered, by many for once calling American college education "The Higher Illiteracy" — will go right on teaching all who will listen through his writing.

As relatively serene as the Princeton Years have been for Barr, with his months given over to writing and research, lecture dates by the dozen, and his classes in Newark, they have been extremely productive and have been highlighted by four major volumes, including the best-selling novel, "Purely Academic," which "quite frankly, I wrote for money." Now on the verge of completing the second volume of what was originally to have been a one-volume study of Graeco-Roman culture, Barr during the next year here, prior to establishing a home-base "somewhere along the Mediterranean," will be carrying forward intensive research for work rooted in the 20th Century.

It was in the 1930's and 1940's (1937-1946), after he had established his reputation as a European historian at the University of Virginia and had been briefly associated with the ebullient Robert Maynard Hutchins at the University of Chicago, that Barr was catapulted into the limelight as president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. He was responsible for the inauguration at historic, then musty St. John's of the eminently

controversial Great Books Program, a rut-breaking venture which embraced the abolition of the elective system of studies, placed new stress on mathematics and science for all, and uprooted such campus sideshows as intercollegiate athletics and fraternities.

Active in world government organizations for the past quarter-century and, from 1938 until 1938, president of the Foundation for World Government, Barr has constantly "called for an increased sense of responsibility by the nations and their leaders toward the world's poor, hungry and oppressed." In the era of the "Cold War," it has been his contention, as underscored in two books, "Let's Join the Human Race" and "Citizens of the World," that the "real war should be fought by all nations on a united front, with economic development the primary weapon against the underprivileged status of most of the world's population."

A native of Suffolk, Va., on the western edge of Virginia's Dismal Swamp, Barr whirled through his undergraduate years at the University of Virginia as a high honor student and, following World War I service with the U. S. Army's Ambulance Service, studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. His development as a highly trained historian led from Oxford to the universities of Paris and Ghent and, ultimately, to Charlottesville where he was to edit the staid "Virginia Quarterly Review" and to lay the groundwork for a many-sided career ranging from the origination of the current CBS show, "Invitation to Learning" to the authorship of the well-known "Kitchen Garden Book."

For his decades of dedication to those things in which he believes so deeply; for his achievements as a man of letters — and as an irascible, but wonderfully perceptive, gadfly in the realm of education; he is

## PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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## This Is PRINCETON

### "APT. FOR RENT"

Where? "The multiple housing situation is a polite way of referring to the fact that Princeton doesn't have nearly enough apartments for all the people who need them. The situation will be in the news often in the next few months. Ridgely Cook, of Edmund Cook and Company, is scheduled to give the Township Planning Board a precise breakdown in figures showing what kinds of people want apartments, where they came from and what kinds of work they do.

Princeton Real Estate Group, through its representative, Mrs. Kerr, has already appeared before the Borough Planning Board asking for a study of the apartment situation as part of the Borough's Master Plan. Mrs. Kerr will undoubtedly appear again.

In September, the Township planning Board will complete its revision of the 1955 Zoning Ordinance and hold a public hearing. The revision has been a general updating. No fundamental changes have been made in the ordinance, which means that the Township's ban on apartments will remain. (In the Borough, a builder can only obtain an apartment lease through so-called "spot zoning," that is, by obtaining a variance, as George Sands' Hillton Realty Company did to build the garden apartments on North Harrison.)

"A Definite Need," "Whether the town likes it or not," states Mr. Cook, "there is a definite need for a certain kind of apartment."

Mrs. Kerr is even more outspoken: "The community deserves to share a responsible concern for the people who live and work here. It is absurd that one can't build an apartment in the township."

During the six-month period spanning May and October of any year, Mr. Cook receives a minimum of eight calls a day for information. His office is open about three weeks a week. Apartments built by his firm over the old Bilt restaurant were rented from architect's plans before remodeling had even begun. And third-floor walk-ups are rented the minute it's available.

When it became known a year or two ago that Mrs. Kerr's apartment was for rent, she moved to an apartment on Greenholme; she received 30 applications for the 13 units. All were from Princeton residents. "I wouldn't have had any trouble getting out of town," she points out.

Mrs. Kerr's firm still has the Greenholme project on the books, hoping for a favorable Borough Master Plan decision on apartment zoning.

Budget? Middle? Income? Who is it that needs an apartment in Princeton?

It's the people who are

coming to Cook agency for an apartment. "95% are professional. By 'professional,' Mr. Cook means not only the teacher, doctor or lawyer, but the business executive as well."

"We need apartments for the unmarried men who work at RCA, Bell Telephone, etc.," says Mrs. Kerr. "We need apartments for single girls who are secretaries and for retired elderly couples like former missionaries who have come to spend their days in the town where they attended seminary."

As it is now, Mrs. Kerr continues, the single men and girls, most of whom here for a year or two, live in dormitory rooms or in quarters outside Princeton.

Speaksay Living. "They live in 'poorer' apartments," Mrs. Kerr explains. "That means rooms with no built-in electric plate and a fridge. Nothing is done about these conditions because, in every case, these young people must have a place to live. It's a bad situation for both tenant and landlord."

Because so many must find housing outside Princeton, the apartment shortage contributes to the traffic snarl, in Mrs. Kerr's opinion.

"A lot of people don't want cars but they've got to have them so they can drive into Princeton to work. If they could live within walking dis-



**DANGER OVERSHOT:** Edward S. Becker of Kenilworth overshot the runway at Princeton Airport Friday; his plane flying into the Kammeyer-Buick showroom on State Road 206. These three pictures show severely damaged craft and twisted metal around its cabin but pilot was released from the hospital two days later. Story, page 3 (Staff Photos)

"We need middle-class apartments for the men who earn \$14,000 a year," says Cook.

Those are the men who come to Princeton to work in research plants or at the University, or to commute to New York.

Out of every ten people who come to Cook agency for an apartment, "95% are professional. By 'professional,' Mr. Cook means not only the teacher, doctor or lawyer, but the business executive as well."

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—Continued on Page 2

Town Topics, Thursday, July 9, 1964

1



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### This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1  
In the Millstone Apartments, which Mr. Cook's firm built on the south side of Lake Carnegie, West Windsor, there are 120 school-age children in 120 rented apartments. Millstone does not have anything larger than a two-bedroom unit.

"It is a great fallacy to say that apartments breed school children," states Mrs. Kerr. "You can't tell the size of the apartment you allow and by the design of the apartment. For example, our Greenholm apartment would be much too large and expensive for a family with young children."

Where to Build? When Mr. Cook goes before the Township Planning Board in late summer or early fall, he will suggest that apartments be allowed in the engineering zone and he is particularly enthusiastic about the strips of land along State Road from Ewing north to Princeton, the boundaries with Montgomery.

Mr. Cook doesn't own any land in this area or in the engineering zone and he is operating on the assumption of the Princeton Real Estate Board, although the Board shares his opinions.

"Route 206 is a noisy main artery, heavily traveled and

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not suited to single-family homes." Mr. Cook says, "but it would be perfect for apartments. Not 'look-alikes' of high-rise, but one and two-unit buildings, not all made of old brick and clapboard, set in pleasing court yard arrangements, perhaps a deck or two, not much of the parking is retained, with parking areas out of sight."

Mr. Cook believes that an apartment building can not only pay its own way, but can be a financial consideration to a town that as well "A one-million-dollar apartment would pay \$30,000 a year in taxes, pay off the loan in 15 years, cost the Township only \$10,000 in municipal services, including schools."

"Regulations should be built on the number of bedrooms, not by the number of apartment units in the building. If this isn't done, a builder will make his units as large as possible with small bedrooms. What we need is a large number of small apartments."

The kind of apartment building envisioned by Mr. Cook for State Road, and the Princeton project of Mrs. Kerr's office do not, of course, cater to lower-income families.

"I'm afraid that the unskilled and the uneducated have little chance to rent in Princeton," Mr. Cook admits.

"Rents could be much lower if there were competition," Mrs. Kerr believes. "Why build elaborately? Build simple."

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Thursday, July 9, 1964

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## TOPICS Of the Town

### Pilot Slightly Hurt

Plane Overshoots Runway.  
Edward S. Bednar, 39, of 21 Stockton Road, Kendall Park, suffered a slight sprained ankle Friday when the Beech Musketeer he was flying overshot the runway he was approaching at Princeton Airport. The single-engine plane, registration N-Route 206, shot under two sets of utility wires and hit the side of the Kammiller-Buick showroom. (Photo by George L.)

Mr. Bednar, a laboratory technician with the Bell Telephone Company at Murray Hill, sustained a sprained ankle, contusions and a fractured rib in the accident. Taken to Princeton Hospital, he was released 48 hours later. He had been on a trip to New York, Philadelphia, Va., and Wilmington, Del., and as standard training procedure just made two approaches to the Princeton landing strip when the mishap occurred.

Although Mr. Bednar's third approach resulted in the accident, he said he was not trying to avoid trouble was "good emergency flying." If the tail surface of the plane had not hit the fence on the south side of Route 206, he would have probably been able to clear the Kammiller building. Wind direction and loss of engine power were not factors in the accident.

And though the plane is adjudged to be a total loss, the value of the crash was probably undamaged because of the Musketeer's sturdy design. It is this that probably saved Mr. Bednar from more serious injury.

The problem of short, unpaved runways at Princeton Airport will soon be eliminated, airport officials say, with the construction of a main 3,165-foot paved strip. At the present the north-south runway is 2,400 feet long. "New hangars, a new control building, and especially the new, longer runway will give Princeton Airport facilities as up-to-date as the planes we fly," is the comment.

### THE PUBLIC SPEAKS

Views Are Welcome. The administration of the Township is welcome to the meetings of any governing body, and it was even so at Township Committee Monday night. Two Township taxpayers



**HEAVE HO, AND UP WE GO:** One section of the cooling tower (there will be six in all) is lifted into position on the service addition now being built at Princeton Hospital. The equipment will be used to provide air conditioning in areas where none now exists. It will have a total weight of 23 tons when it is filled with 15 tons of water. The section being lifted here is the largest in size, weighs about six tons.

Miss Helen E. Fairbanks, 70, of other matters.) Valley Road, and both are mild in manner, like the University and the Princeton Day Schools. If I don't understand, I wonder if you're going to pay \$212 million, you could explain . . . .", but too for a hearing, I would like to know the identification of a clear-cut, definite answer to the statement of \$4,000 doesn't mean much. And don't forget sewers or sidewalks are charged the same regardless of length. You pay the same rate per foot for a 200-foot sidewalk or a 2,000-foot walk.

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"We think the building scale is a good estimate of what the Township needs," said Committee Chairman John O. Green. Mr. Frank shrugged and sat down, and Committee passed the revised schedule unanimously.

"And I Object, Too." A zoning ordinance amendment to implement the new school costs agreement with the University was introduced Monday night.

"Why do we need a zoning amendment?" asked Mr. Frank. "I think this was all taken care of in the school costs agreement when the agreement was announced." He asked to have the ordinance and the proposed amendment read by Miss Fairbanks. Mr. Griffin, Township attorney, did so. "I don't see much difference," commented Mr. Frank.

The question at hand concerned the University's agreement to pay the Township the difference between what it costs to educate University children in Township schools, and what the University pays in school taxes.

"Mr. Griffin explained that the amendment was designed to 'tighten' the existing ordinance, not to change it. The enabling ordinance refers to all municipal costs (fire, police, etc.). Committee wants to narrow it to school costs alone.

"Will this come up for public hearing?" asked Miss Fairbanks.

"Mr. Griffin said the amendment would be forwarded to the Planning Board, which could hold a public hearing or not, as it chose.

"I object to this agreement in principle," Miss Fairbanks explained, "and if there is a public hearing, I want to express my opposition. I believe it goes against the very basic principles of taxation."

Miss Fairbanks also asked Mayor William L. Wilson to

Continued on Page 4

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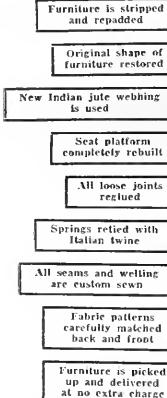
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## Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2  
clarify "capital costs" in the revised agreement with the new Borough of Pretty Brook. In the revision, all costs—operating and capital—are split with the Borough on a tax-ableable basis.

Mayor Wilson said that "capital costs" would include the cost of the new building, would not include the cost of new books, which would be budgeted on a yearly basis.

**Who Pays for Paving?** If Oakland Road is paved, all its residents will bear the cost. If Pretty Brook Road is paved, the Township will pay one-third. And the spokesman for Oakland Road is heartened to see that the residents of Pretty Brook

It all depends on how the question is asked, thirteen residents of Oakland, an unincorporated community in the town of Ewing, one block north of the new Borough school) petitioned Committee on Monday night for paving. Petitioners argue that the Township pay all. The Township itself has decided to pave Pretty Brook.

Mr. Frank, who asked for clarification, was told that not only Pretty Brook residents, but people who lived elsewhere and used the road had come along, about 100 people. Pretty Brook's condition had and had asked Township to do something. But nobody signed that you-pay-all petition.

An ordinance appropriating \$26,000 to pave Pretty Brook was introduced, Paul F. Duvu, 38 Oakland, who had presented the petition, said. "I am a taxi-driver. I've tried to get through Pretty Brook in bad weather, sometimes delivering here and there, and it's a bad road. I am in favor of paving these short streets you can't get through."

Committee scheduled the Pretty Brook hearing for July 20.

• **Board Mayor Wilson** read his quarterly report, in which he summed up Committee's accomplishments since April 1.

• Learned from the report,

that the Township's traffic in-

spector and his staff of three must, at the behest of the School Board, move out of their office in the Stony Brook Building by September 1.

• Heard the Traffic Safety Committee's recommendation that the Township's no parking rule on the east side of Harrison, and the granting of an 83-foot loading zone on Guyot to Hawley's Meat Market.

• Announced that Township members of the new Joint Recreation Board would hold their first meeting next Monday, July 10, at the home of Burton, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Harry Voivodick and John Yost.

• Assured Mr. Frank of his welcome at public meetings of the library and Board of Trustees. Mr. Frank had said he was reluctant to attend, although he wanted to very much because meetings were held in a private home.

### POLICE REPORT

Subpoena Daturatum Arrive. There were few entries last week in the Borough Police docket reporting crime and none in the Township, an indication that most local breakfasts were feeling the heat as much as anyone else. Borough Chief Peter J. McCoran reported that he had received a telephone call from someone who had two pay phones, one located in the Princeton Hospital dispensary, the other in the basement of the building near the front entrance, had been opened open. However, he was unable to tell how much money had been taken from the disembodied machines.

Call from the secretary of the First Presbyterian Church reported the third of the writer from the office of the Westminster Foundation located in the building. Four days later, Mrs. McCoran, the church called again to report that someone had tried to force unsuccessfully the door of a certain "open" "when it is wide open," said McCoran. The first victims included James T. Collins Jr., Wash-

## The Drys Have It

**Anybody**  
**Got a drop**  
**To help a dry**  
**And waded crop?**

"Disaster area" was the word being applied this week to the five and five other New Jersey counties as the drought reached serious proportions.

A slight break in the long dry spell was forecast by the Weather Bureau, which looked for rain by Wednesday night and part of Thursday. Clearing thereafter with the temperature above normal but not as much of a runaway as last week.

ton Street, Rocky Hill, four hub caps valued at \$45 taken from his car, while it was parked in a Palmer Square yard, said Charles Emmons, 116 Clover Lane, and Soo Won Yoon, 40 Witherspoon Street.

The latter pair had wallets stolen from pockets at the Princeton YMCA. Mr. Emmons told police his contained \$3. Mrs. Yoon did not discover her pockets stolen until she got home, where she noticed that it contained only \$10 of the original \$45. Both had been swimming when the theft occurred.

Somewhat more fortunate was Donald Vollrath of 15 Springfield Road. He reported that his son had been ransacked in the second floor dressing room of a first-floor window. The only objects taken, as far as he could determine, were two keys. Detective McAvoy said the intruder apparently first tried the door but was unsuccessful.

**FIVE ARE FINED**  
In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined \$100 by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr.

• Angelo Arcaro, 42, Cherry Valley, and Peter Unterberger, 24, 17 Hunter Street, were each fined \$10. Mr. Arcaro for careless driving the car for improper passing. Daniel J. Lyden, 18, 23 Colonia Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$10 for speeding.

In criminal Court, Linwood M. Pannell, 22, 23 Leigh Avenue, pleaded guilty to a \$400 charge and was fined \$40. According to Special Officer Clinton Groover, the complainant, Pannell was using loud and indecent language.

—Continued on Page 19



For summer driving,  
Assorted, Air-Cooled  
CAR SEATS  
Starting at 98¢ (and up)  
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER  
to 6 p.m. daily, Thurs.-Fri. 9 p.m.  
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Est. 1876  
**Rentwick's**  
"A Princeton Landmark"  
**Pancakes and Waffles Galore!**  
50 Nassau Street  
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## Big summer Sale



20 Nassau Street, Princeton

## At Your Service...

**Special Orders** — that which is not in our current stock will be ordered promptly for you.

**Aid in Party Planning** — Special Occasions or Weddings — what to serve, how much to order, how to mix drinks.

**Outings and Picnics**  
**Beer by the Keg**  
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## Young Ages of Princeton

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

## Summer Sale

all summer merchandise  
for boys and girls

**20-50% off**  
shorts - shirts - sunsuits  
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WE BUY  
DIAMONDS - JEWELRY  
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GEORGE BATTEN

The experience of thirty years in the field in Princeton. If you want a valuation or to buy or sell, call.

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190 Nassau Street

CLEARANCE  
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Junior Miss  
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The French Shop

20 Nassau St.

WEEKEND  
GIFTS

9:30 to 5:30

Closed Mondays

PRINCETON  
GOURMET

NASSAU AT HARRISON

PARK IN REAR

Person To Person



An acquaintance said: "The chemistry of this world is a fascinating study. I think about the fact that in the world finding ourselves is made up of all the elements which are in a constant cycle of change and transition. Regardless of the continuous rearranging, every element remains in balance in narrow limits, and if there'd be no balance, as just one example, we'd all be unable to breathe in oxygen, then give off carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. With this unimaginable volume of change in constant process the atmosphere's principal components of 78% nitrogen, 21% oxygen, remain constant, as do all the minor elements, such as three hundredths of one percent carbon dioxide. Students and scientists can tell us about many of the processes which nature goes through to achieve these miracles, but the rest is inexplicable by mere man. We are no sage ourselves, but when we hear such thoughts wouldn't you like us to pass them along? May we also serve you, please? Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 921-2222."

Joseph O'Shaughnessy, 125 Old Lamb branch manager for Fiden: I'm against it 100 percent because the town is nice with just houses and no apartments. I don't see any place in the city is low-cost housing here. The land is too valuable.

Mrs. Cary Peebles, 5 Greenview, research assistant, Rutgers University: I would certainly favor the construction of low-cost housing in Princeton but I emphasize the words "low cost". Since when I came here nearly seven years ago by a white ad in the paper I noted that the land in the town then was for more low-cost housing. Since then the subject has been brought up, discussed and bandied about but nothing has ever been done about it.

Michael Ramsay, 954 King Street, Princeton, N. J.: I think it is subscribe to the idea that in many cases it is better to concentrate houses. In this way you don't spread small houses out over a large area all over the place. Also it's more appropriate for single people who have to be in Princeton. It would help to be done with great care, however.

Mrs. Francis Davison, 69 Marion Avenue, housewife: I

HOUSE OF MARIO  
Princeton's  
Newest Salon  
"Specialized Coiffures -  
to fit the individual"  
200 NASSAU ST.  
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Appointments  
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The First Princeton  
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4 Charlton Street  
Princeton, N. J.  
924-1400



FAVOR BLUE SKIES TO HIGH RISE: Both Lynn Friedman (left) and Nancy Sowers are opposed to the construction of more apartment buildings in Princeton. Others, however, see a need for them.

### Question of the Week

Question: Would you favor or oppose the construction of more apartment buildings in Princeton?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Lynn Friedman, Poe Road, Princeton High student: I'm opposed. Princeton's Princeton. I don't want to see it built up like a city. It's a quiet little town and I want it to stay that way.

Nancy Sowers, Shady Brook Lane, Princeton: I think Princeton is a beautiful town and I wouldn't like to see apartments all over the place. I feel they have enough already.

Bob Alexander, 12 Hamilton Avenue, production manager for radio station WWHF: I judge from the letter I got when I had a difficult time trying to find a suitable apartment. I say yes, I'd be in favor. Another thing I think they could do something about are the rents they're atrocious.

Miss Sharon Breen, Western Way, graduate student: Yes. As an incoming graduate student who finally found an apartment after a great deal of searching, I would be very much in favor of more apartments in the favor of the rents.

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Mrs. Francis Davison, 69 Marion Avenue, housewife: I

favor it and the main reason is the situation we have at the Seminary. We have a lot of students with no buildings on it. We all want to build apartments but the zoning laws say we can't. As a result, I'd like to see the students have to live off campus. In most of the apartments you couldn't have more than two children. Some might have as many as four kids in a two-bedroom apartment at the Seminary, and two bedrooms is the most any apartment has. For all the students there is no problem.

Cunningham's Greenhouses & Nursery

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Land and Garden Supplies

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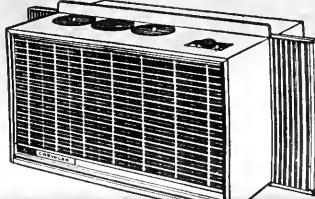
These are the guarantees you get AT NO EXTRA CHARGE with EVERY CHRYSLER AIR CONDITIONER you buy!

1-Year home service and warranty

2-Year parts warranty

5-Year parts and labor on evaporator, condenser, compressor, gas and connecting tubing

YOUR BEST  
AIR  
CONDITIONER  
BUY WAS NEVER  
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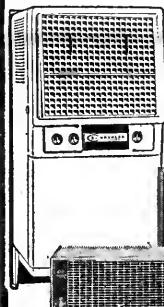


Model SC-61  
30000 BTU

Plugs in in any  
outlet. Installs in  
seconds. Thermostat,  
2-speed fan.

149<sup>88</sup>

No extra charge for regular window or thru-the-wall  
Installation kits on most Chrysler units.



Chrysler Breakthrough;  
exclusive "Weather-Seal"  
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Only Chrysler has it. Ends the  
need to remove or cover your  
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EASY CREDIT TERMS — UP TO 3 YRS. TO PAY

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BURLINGTON  
Rte. 206, West of  
Hulme Lakes  
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FRUITLAND  
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Rte. 206  
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**McCarter Theatre**  
Join our mailing list  
Write Box 526  
Princeton, N. J.

**The Carriage House**  
Antiques  
GIFT SUGGESTIONS: GLASSWARE,  
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8 Miles East of Princeton

**DESIGNERS & MAKERS**  
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EARLY AMERICAN  
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Our 100 pieces hand made at this delightful  
Country Shop are built with care and  
upholstered in fabrics, draperies and accessories.  
Also always a selection of fine GIFTS  
appropriate to the season. Visit every day!

**The Lenox Shop**  
Route U.S. 202, Mt. Atrey  
3 miles northeast of Cranbury, N. J.

**World's Fair  
Package Deal**

Round Trip  
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Fair Admission  
Fair Map  
**\$4.70**

**COX'S**  
180 NASSAU STREET

Open Until 9:30 P.M.  
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**THE NEW STRAND**  
Columbus, N. J.  
609 397-0486  
The AIR CONDITIONED THEATER

Thurs. Sat. July 9-11

Winner of  
3 Academy Awards  
Paul Newman  
Patricia Neal  
Melvyn Douglas in

**HUD**

ALSO  
Frank Sinatra in  
**COME BLOW YOUR  
HORN**

Thurs. Fri. 8:30, HU first  
Sat. Horn 6:30 and 10:30,  
HUD 8:30.

Sun. Tues. July 12-14  
Returned by popular  
request—Francis Truffaut's

**JULES & JIM**

also  
a next night modern cinema  
classic  
**THE FIANCES**  
Sun. 8:00, Mon.-Tues. 8:30  
Jules and Jim first.

Opening Wed.:  
"Seven Days in May"  
write for  
our complete schedule



THREE FOR THE MONEY: Marlon Brando (left) and David Niven play a couple of con men out to fleece soap heiress, Shirley Jones, of \$25,000 in "Bedtime Story" now at the Garden.

## News Of The THEATRES

### PRINCE AND PLAVIHOUSE

The Carpetbaggers, now through Tuesday has much in common with its title, which is taken, of course, from the name of the marauders of the post Civil War era. It's out to make a fast buck.

Harold Robbins' best-selling novel is advertised as "joined with the fast and highly-charged 'adventure' (which it isn't). It is, however, a fairly interesting film that will draw a large audience regardless of its often uses and necessarily (160-minute) length.

"Carpetbaggers" is the familiar tale of the young man on the make, up, using people to his advantage. George Peppard, as Jonas Cord, Jr., wheels and deals in various movie studios and ends up with a full house. Carried along by seafaring "steppermother," Elizabeth Ashley hangs on as the long, fondly, and with Martin Ryba's cutie-mistress turned movie star.

### A FAIRY TALE

A lavish Technicolor production has attempted to cover up rather routine acting "Carpetbaggers" looks as highly-polished leather, but scratch it and it's a hit, and you'll find it's a hit.

### THE GARDEN

Bedtime Story (now through Tuesday) is an attempt at romantic comedy that winds up as a rather grim-fairy tale. David Niven is not able to carry it off and Marlon Brando, who can't, covet around the Riviera as a couple of con men living off wealthy women. But Shirley Jones, in a supposedly wealthy soap heiress, is sent in to complicate a paper thin plot.

Niven manages to make it look like the picture unattractive, but Brando, for once, pulls a number of ridiculous scenes that do nothing to enhance the film or his image. As a development, it's taken on a work script, "Bedtime Story" is a sure cure for insomnia.

### WILCH IS HONORED

At dinner Party (Phoebe J. Welch, 238 Moore Street), assistant to the manager of the Garden Theater, was honored last week by a dinner party at the Lillian Langtry. Recalling after 43 years of service, he was presented with a watch on behalf of the officers of Palmer Square.

Mr. Welch will continue his association with the theater on a part-time basis. His successor will be Fred C. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhodes 15 Horner Lane.

### Free Film Showings

#### "THE TITAN"

Story of Michelangelo's "The Titan" Friday, July 10, and Monday, July 13, 8:30 p.m.

### KALENS

73 Palmer Square  
Green Exhibition  
Grody - Klockner - Ruggles  
Leth Ross - Do Cochard  
July 10-August 10

lions for family membership in the WOCC (S2 per family) may be sent to the Titleholders, address.

**OLD TIMERS RETURN**  
Music Circus, Victor  
Borge and his "Comedy in Mu-  
sic" will make a one-night  
stop Monday at the Lambert-  
ville Music Circus.

Borge, called the "Unman-  
cally Dane," will be assisted

at the piano by Leonard Ham-  
ilton, conductor of the New

York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The program ranges from Bach

to Chopin, with stops to Chopin.

—Continued on Page 8

**SPRING FABRICS** Very Specially Priced  
for Clearance!

Liberty & Lurgan lawn  
1.75 a yd.

Moysash linens  
prints & embroideries

**H.P. Clayton**  
17 Palmer Square West, Princeton

Unlimited  
FREE PARKING  
At All Times

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STARTS WED.  
JULY 15  
"What A  
Way To Go!"  
with  
Shirley MacLaine  
Paul Newman  
in color  
and cinemascope

**COMFORTABLY  
AIR CONDITIONED**  
**PRINCE**  
Princeton, N. J.

### NOW PLAYING

**ART FILM SCHEDULED**  
On **Michelangelo**, "The  
Titan," a Technicolor picture  
about the life of Michel-  
angelo, will be given Friday  
and again on Monday at 8:30  
and at 9:30 at **Palmer Square**,  
73 Palmer Square. Admis-  
sion is free, but each member of  
the audience is requested to bring  
a small chair or stool and to  
not sit in the aisle. Advance  
of plans to attend.

Kalens is also exhibiting  
paintings by James Grody,  
Elizabeth Ruggles, Leith Ross,  
Lynn Klockner and Regis de  
Cachard. The show will run for  
month starting Friday.

### TO OPEN THEATRE

At Washington's Crossing  
The Pennington Players will  
present "The Devil's Disciple," on July 24  
and 25, July 31 and August 1 at  
Washington's Crossing Park  
Theatre. The theatre has been  
created by the park's Citizens' Committee.

The theater is the first pro-  
ject of the group. Alfred  
Schuler, Pennington, is pres-  
ident, and Donald Edgar, vice-  
president.

Tickets for the opening  
may be obtained from the  
park office, from committee  
members, or by mail.  
Washington's Crossing Park  
Citizens' Committee, Box 1776,  
Turneyville. Prices are \$1.00  
adults; students, 50c. Applica-

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IT'S NEW  
To Us

HAIR NEED DOING?

New shop in the Congress work well. All four men who have been damaged by excessive coloring, permanents, summer sun or wind, will be specialty of the house at Tavernwood, the new hairdressing salon now open at 69 Palmer Square West.

Bernard and Janice Archibald, now proprietors of Tavernwood, have worked in Princeton salons for many years and know all there is to know about his preparation, the hair he would like to treat every head in Princeton to his discovery.

Permanents at the new shop start at \$20, which includes shampoo and set. The regular shampoo and perm price is \$4 with a \$4.50 charge for French twists or high styling. Tavernwood will accept appointments until 6 p.m.

Friday will be regular closing time of 5:30; the rest of the week. These hours are flexible, however; calls 924-9986.

Tavernwood has been designed by Mr. Bernard so that each booth is quite private. Even the driers are designed in a low partition so that women seated there cannot watch another customer's treatment.

Out in front, there is an extensive inventory of cosmetics, particularly Revlon and L'Oréal, featuring, this summer, the Fantasy by Revlon with their color palette; Orange Lustre tanning jelly, and all the colognes, dusting powders, moisture lotions and eau de toilettes you need to keep truly voguing.

Tavern also has a fascinating collection of nets, sleep caps and mantillas, some of them lovely creations in black

How Short Are You?

Trend-spotting in Hopewell not long ago, we rallied upon Mr. Di Lorio, owner of the men's shop on West Broad Street, with 30 years' experience in Hopewell. Mr. Di Lorio can spot trends as skillfully as he can turn a cuff, and he turns them out in the past year, one year only, mind you, has he noticed a decided upward and outward curve in the size of men's shorts.

"I sell more of the larger sizes now than ever," he says, "but not just because more big men are wearing shorts. The same customers are buying me. My 36's are wearing 38, my 40's are wearing 42. New customers who come into the shop are more interested before a lot of them wear those big sizes. Where will it all end?"

Permanents at the new shop start at \$20, which includes shampoo and set. The regular shampoo and perm price is \$4 with a \$4.50 charge for French twists or high styling. Tavernwood will accept appointments until 6 p.m.

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as a shop that prefers the more basic business. Mr. McGregor's men's white dress and cotton seersucker jacket for the rest of summer's hot days and a Botany 500 suit for fall.

Arrow, McGregor and Jockey sports shirts are abundant here, in any style you name, any color you choose. The tweedy look is still popular to us. You may like the tweedy look of a garter stitch knit in grey. These range \$4 and up, with \$5.95 the usual price.

Buttondowns by Arrow are tapered as slim as a pole if you're ten or even 29's. There are also "economical" discreet word — if you are no longer as flat as you were at 18.

FIT OR FLARE

With Flair in Both. The sleekness of a stretch slack, the freedom of an A-line you can't believe you're wearing from Bailey's this summer.

At the Shopping Center store, we found a pair of pale beige Estelle stretch slacks, just about as subtle as they come for \$7.50 and a pair of olive stretch pants (bright blue or coral, too) so adroitly cut that they do not need an instep strap. \$14.95.

The A-flare comes in a cotton wrap-around skirt woven with 10% elastic fibers to give it body. Don't be afraid that wool, though; you can even boll this skirt, if you want to. It comes in dark prints for \$5.98.

Another skirt is truly dandy with a matching fashioned to look like the twin sister of a dungaree. It has fly front, slant pockets, wide belt tabs, everything but legs. \$6.95.

Atop, you might wear the white boat-neck blouse with short sleeves, the double-cotton "linen" with its three self-buttons. For high visibility, try the polished cotton with sharp black leaves and vines, a cabana blouse on its white ground. \$3.98.

Now and in the fall, you'll wear the shirt dress of very fine cotton, printed all over with a stylized floral pattern, cut with a roll-up sleeve and a tie front. Multi-color arnel seersucker in a two-piece suit will see you into fall, too.

That same suit is also perfect for summer on a dandy pink and white stripe with sleeveless pink shell. For juniors, \$16.95.

For pool nightwear, Bailey recommends a cotton batiste gown, sheer, with cap sleeves and a pastel embroidered yoke. Over it if you want you can wear a long-sleeved cotton smock, long-sleeved artist's style, as coved-up as can be. \$5.98.

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## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Kulina-Oherst.** Miss Patricia Kulina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulina of Nesbitt and James G. Oherst, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Oherst of Belle Mead. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Lamkin-Hincher.** Miss Carolyn Lamkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamkin of Plainsboro, to Owen E. Hincher, of Kutztown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hincher, No date has been set for the wedding.

**Cooper-Baris.** Miss Lois J. Cooper, daughter of Washington Gladys Cooper of Washington and the late James C. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baris of Shenandoah, Pa. An autumn wedding is planned.

**Hueber-Lamkin.** Miss Carolyn Lamkin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamkin of Jefferson Road, Plainsboro, to Owen E. Hincher, of Kutztown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baris of Shenandoah, Pa. An autumn wedding is planned.

**Burgess.** - **MacNeil.** Miss Elizabeth MacNeil, daughter of Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil of Cherry Valley Road, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacNeil, of 28th Street of Margateon, W. Va., son of Mr. Lawrence Gallagher of Wilmington, Ill., and Thomas E. Bogess II of San Antonio, Tex. A September wedding is planned.

### WEDDINGS

**Kavanaugh-Loyko.** Miss Elizabeth S. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kelley of Alexander Road, to Ned D. Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kavanaugh of Columbus, Ohio. June 27, Second Presbyterian Church, Newark.

**Bates-Wentworth.** Miss Carolyn Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Wentworth of 42 Linden Lane, to Gordon W. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bates of Bellington, Mass. June 27.

**ONE IN A THOUSAND.** James Whitmore will star in the comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," which will run for two weeks at the Bucks County Playhouse.

**ONE IN A THOUSAND.** James Whitmore will star in the comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," which will run for two weeks at the Bucks County Playhouse.

## Facts You Should Know About Oriental Rugs

### SYMBOLS IN ORIENTAL RUG MOTIFS

• A widely spread symbolic pattern is the emblem of the tree, which expresses the abstract idea of life and immortality, productive power, happiness and knowledge. The tree is represented in a thousand and one forms. It is not the identity of the plant, but its constant re-appearance in different forms which constitutes the essential features of the symbol. For example, the fig tree has been changed into an apple tree, or date palm, or the sacred bush.

More next week

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## Fourscore Princetonians See "Hamlet" Filmed

When a friend calls and asks if you'd like a few free tickets to the John Gielgud "Hamlet" with Richard Burton, the only possible answer is affirmative.

That is why 83 lucky Princetonians accepted orchestra seats for the Wednesday matinee last week, one of three "Hamlet" performances filmed in its entirety for release this fall in cities which wouldn't have a chance to see the production otherwise.

Elaine, assistant to Elmer Gronquist, the new low-keyed producer to film "Hamlet," is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Sterling Anders, 601 Lake Drive. His firm, and Theatrefilm, the third party to the enterprise, decided they wanted for their movie an audience which would, first of all, be interested in the picture, and second, who would be knowledgeable enough to provide the proper audience sound effects: laughter in the right places, no smacking, talk silence when called for, and so on.

Mr. Gronquist, therefore, asked his sister-in-law to call a few friends and offer them free tickets. The rest of the orchestra was filled by free-loading friends of Warner's and Theatrefilm, all presumably as soberly knowledgeable as the Princeton contingent.

Non-invited guests who have only paid money, got a refund at the box-office, or were told to come back another day.

### Princeton University Chapel.

**Dreher-Hill.** Miss Gledys L. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreher of Hill of Flanders, to Ernest C. Dreher III of 23 Madison Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dreher Jr., of Wynnewood, Pa. June 27, Princeton University Chapel.

**Jensen-Drum.** Miss Harriet H. Drum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. and Bertie Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Wardell of Belle Meade, to John J. Loyko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyko of Manville, June 27, Second Heart Church, Manville.

**Loyko-Wardell.** Miss Bertie Wardell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Wardell of Belle Meade, to John J. Loyko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyko of Manville, June 27, Second Heart Church, Manville.

**Samuel - Sommerville.** Miss Josephine Sommerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville, and Odonne Sommerville of London, England, to William E. Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Samuel of Trenton, June 27, St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell.

**Merrid-Warrington.** Miss Janet Keenan Merrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Keenan, to Jeremiah A. Farrington, of New Hope, Pa. Samuel of Mr. and Mrs. Farrington of New Hope, Pa. June 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Gemmill, Province Line Road.

**News Of The Theatres**  
—Continued from Page 6 with impromptu audience participation. The Borge show replaces the Village Stompers, originally scheduled.

"Show Boat," starring Bert Wheeler and Constance Andrews, opens Tuesday for a week. Meredith Willson's "Music Man" is currently on the boards. "Show Boat" has become as seasonal as summer corn. This will mark Bert Wheeler's third appearance in the role at Lamars.

"A Thousand Clowns" will be given at 8:30 each evening with matinees performances Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. The show, running through Saturday night, is "A Perfect Frenzy," starring Shelly Berman.

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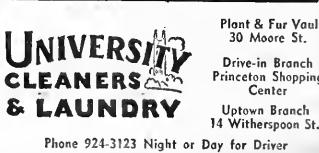
The charge is \$5.00 per bag full plus regular cleaning charges on what you send. Insured for \$250 too!

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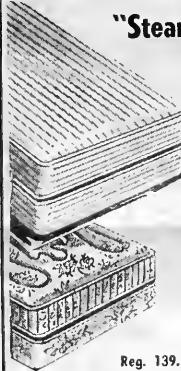
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- ROOM SIZES, ENDS OF ROLLS, ODD SIZES

	Reg.	SALE
9'x12' Beige Tree Bark, nylon	99.50	54.95
11'x17'4" Plain Red Loop, wool	238.04	139.95
12'x11' High Low Beige, wool	124.70	69.95
12'x15' Deep Blue Texture, wool	159.95	89.95
15'x15'8" Medium Blue Loop, nylon	181.46	110.00
12'x18' Blue & White Tweed, nylon	179.95	99.50
12'x11'5" Beige Cobblestone, nylon	105.78	69.95
6'x9' Heavy Blue Plush, nylon	59.95	29.95
12'x15' High Low Loop, wool	239.00	179.00
15'x19' Beige Cobblestone, nylon	283.45	179.95
15'x20' Green Carved Pile, wool	364.96	224.95
12'x20' Brown & Beige Tweed, wool & nylon	202.00	99.50
9'x12' Melon Plush Pile, wool, nylon	59.95	39.95
15'x8'6" Purple High Low Pile acrylic	183.50	110.95
15'x18'4" Gold Rondome Texture, wool	328.13	229.95
9'x12' Green Loop Pile, wool, nylon	59.95	39.95
12'x21' Beige Tweed, wool, nylon	222.60	119.00
6'x9' Purple Loop Pile, wool	59.95	29.95
12'x17' Blue Green Tweed, wool, nylon	179.95	99.50
15'x9' Heavy Purple Texture, wool	164.25	99.58

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THOMASVILLE COLONIAL MAPLE 9 PC., Buffet, Hutch Top, Round Ext. Table, 2 Arm and 4 Side Windsor Chairs	733.00 495.00
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THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE	

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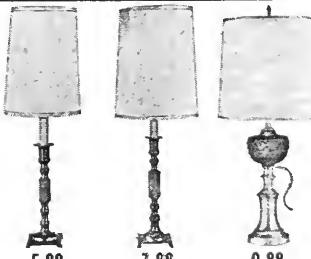
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Light, medium, heavy bicycles  
Tires, tubes and accessories—Repairs.

**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 4  
in the vicinity of the University.  
Following Borough ordinance, Helen Van Cleve, 9 Mercer Street, was fined \$10 for leaving a fallen 5-cent paper in front of her residence to be picked up by refuse collectors.

The charge, threatening to kill, filed against Irene Eliezer, 39, 108 Witherspoon Street, was transferred to the Grand Jury. Police said that Mrs. Eliezer had threatened the life of a neighbor with a shotgun.

**ODO VADIS, GROTT?**

Restaurant Too Small. Like a couple of well-twisted strands of *al dente* spaghetti, future plans for The Grotto, successor to the former restaurant on the corner of Broad and Hopewell Streets, are apparently almost inextricably tangled. And all because of success.

The over-crowded crowds which have usually come to feast at the 50-seat dining spot — and perhaps to spend half an hour just waiting for a table — are the main reason for the restaurant's popularity. They also are good and sufficient evidence to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Pieniaz, The Grotto's owners, that their expansion is justified.

But the Pieniazas aren't sure yet just what they want to do with the about 15. They have two applications before two Princeton boards with the hope that, if one isn't granted, the other will be, so that they then can increase their restaurant's diminutive size to meet the king-size demands for their pasta and all that goes with it.

One application, made to the Zoning Board, asks for a variance of off-street parking requirements so that the Pieniazas can expand their restaurant to the second floor. The other, which will come before Mayor and Borough Council on Tuesday, will request the transfer of The Grotto's liquor license to a new location at 194 Nassau Street.

THE ZONING BOARD rejects the first request, the Pieniazas hope to move their thriving business to the new address. There they would have 3,200 square feet of space and a seating capacity of 125.

**FREE-TRIMMER HURT**  
The late Peter J. Murphy, 21 Gloucester, 40, of Glendale Street, was burned and knocked unconscious Tuesday morning when he mistook a live power wire for a bare branch on a tree he was trimming in front of 14 Walton Street. He accidentally seized the wire while adjusting his safety belt.

Mr. Glover, an employee of the Borough Engineer's office, was badly burned on the left hand and was unconscious for more than ten minutes. Taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad, he was admitted to the intensive care unit, but that was termed "fair" condition.

**BOY'S WITHDRAWAL**  
From Hopewell Central High School, V. Frank Baard has withdrawn

**College Road to Close**

College Road will be closed permanently this Saturday, 24 hours after the first traffic light flashes at the University-Washington intersection.

Scheduled for closing on July 6, College Road is a project when John Morgan, Director of Planning for the University, succeeded in getting the county and the state to move a traffic light and in shifting that traffic light from College to Faculty. The Township most definitely is not now closed, College closed by the University until the Faculty-Washington intersection had a traffic light.

College Road will now replace College as a cross-town road connecting Washington with Alexander and Chapman.

At Township Committee Monday night, Administrator Joseph R. Nini said the Township was grateful to the county for its cooperation in providing county and state into action on the traffic light.

as a candidate for the Hopewell Borough Committee. Mr. Boyd said that his decision had been prompted by recent developments in his business interests.

Charles V. Sims has been selected to take Mr. Boyd's place. A long-time resident of Mercer County, Mr. Sims is employed by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and is a trustee of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

The Hopewell Borough Democratic Club will vote on the endorsement of Mr. Sims at its August meeting.

Thomas Cooper is the other Democratic candidate for the Borough Council.

**FIGHT BLIGHT**

**DRAUGHT INTENSIVE PROGRAM**  
Draught Blight seems to be more of a problem in Princeton than in Hopewell, at least in the past, perhaps because the community has experienced two successive dry seasons.

The drought seriousness of the blight situation has prompted the Township Open Space Commission to invite the Hopewell Township Drainage Commission to a discussion of the problem.

Open Space members hope that Hopewell and Township will cooperate in their blight fight efforts, because the disease knows no political boundaries. The Borough is now testing the effectiveness of anti-blight chemicals.

**TEN LOSE LICENSES**

**UNDER POINT SYSTEM**. The licenses of ten Princeton area drivers have been suspended for speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving vehicles under its Point System. In addition, two others were grounded for speeding. They are: John H. White, man, 24, 31 Locust Lane; William Cox, 40, 120 Leigh

Avenue; and Junior Schneider, 16, Hopewell. Christopher C. Petcock, 20, 86 Adams Drive; Joseph A. Terracciano, 20, 65 E. Broad Street, Hopewell; and Robert K. Ray, 25, 17 S. Main Street, Cranbury, three months.

Also, Barry S. Davies, 23, Carter Road, 21, 45 Linden Lane, both 45 days; Eddie H. Butler, 23, Route 27, Little Rock Hill, and Charles A. Kitter, III, 24, 1000 Fisher Avenue, both one month.

Speeders are Janice M. Harstad, 35, 10 Laurel Road; Steven K. Hall, 53, 137 Washington Road. The license of each was suspended 30 days.

**TEENS READ AND TALK.**

They Do Both Well. "Last summer, I didn't have a chance to say much during discussion because the teen-agers were so talkative," said Dr. David Ercord this week, in a comment about last summer's literary discussion for teen-agers.

The discussion, which began in 1963 in the Princeton Public Library, Subject: "The Fire Next Time" by James Baldwin, with Dr. Ercord serving again as discussion leader. Dr. Ercord is associate professor of speech at Temple University.

Next Thursday, Dr. Ercord and the teens will talk about James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family." This is the man the Pulitzer Prize and so did the play, "All the Way Home," which was made from it. Both are in the public library, along with "Moby-Dick," James Agee to Father Flye."

On Thursday, July 23, the talk will be T.S. Eliot's play, "Murder in the Cathedral." The library has, in addition to the Eliot play, Jean Anouilh's drama, "Becket," and Dr. Ercord suggests that teens read both and compare.

**PARENTS DAY THURSDAY**

At Camp Woo-Po-Moz. This Thursday will be Parents Day at Camp Woo-Po-Moz, the Princeton YMCA Day Camp located on the Hun School campus.

The day will start with an assembly at 9:45 a.m. in the morning at the YMCA field where parents can then observe the swimming progress of their children at 10:30 a.m. From there, the program will shift to the Hun School grounds off Edgewater Road for a cookout at noon for parents and campers.

After lunch, the campers will put on a number of skits including Indian dances by George Povilaitis, camp director, the second annual powwow, and the Nez-Ben tribe. Later, parents will have an opportunity to visit campsites and confer with members of the day camp staff. The day in the Y pool at 3:30 for all campers will end the program.

According to George Povilaitis, camp director, the second annual powwow, and the Nez-Ben tribe. Later, parents will have an opportunity to visit campsites and confer with members of the day camp staff. The day in the Y pool at 3:30 for all campers will end the program.

—Continued on Page 14

**TOWN TOPICS** reaches every home in Hopewell and its neighbors. Their own friends, the other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Drink  
46 oz. can  
**23c**

**CRISCO**  
OIL  
24 oz.  
**33c**

Linden House  
Yellow Cling  
**SLICED**  
PEACHES  
29 oz. can  
**25c**

Handsome, Leatherette, Quart size  
**Insulated Thermal Bottle**  
At a special low price, with 10 oz.  
**Instant Maxwell House Coffee**  
Packed Inside  
Only **1.69**

## CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of

1/2 gallon Pennsupreme

**ICE CREAM**

**20c**

20c off our regular low price  
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton  
adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, July 11.

## CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of

Whole

**Watermelon**

**20c**

20c off our regular low price  
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton  
adult family. Coupon expires Saturday, July 11.

Swift's Premium

**Bottom Round  
Roast**

lb **69c**  
**Top Round  
Roast**

lb **79c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Eye Round Roast** ... lb. 99c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Top Sirloin** or

**Ground Round Steak** ... lb. 99c

FRESH LEAN

**Ground Chuck** ... lb. 59c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

**Beef Liver** ..... lb. 39c

Swift's Premium  
**TOP SIRLOIN or  
RUMP ROAST**

lb. **89c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**Sliced Bacon** ..... lb. 59c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**London Broil** ..... lb. 89c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM YOUNG

**Ducklings** ..... 4.5 lb. lb. 39c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED

**Cold Cuts** ..... 6 oz. pkg. 29c

Luncheon Meat, Head Cheese, Cooked Salami, Pepper Loaf, Old Fashioned Loaf, Savory Loaf

## FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Birds Eye Frozen reg. or Crinkle Cut

**FRENCH FRIES**

10 oz. pkg. **10c**

Tip Top Assorted FRUIT

Drinks 12 6 oz. cons. 99c Waffles 9c Pkg. \$1

Tip Top Frozen Reg or Pink Lemonade 12 6 oz. cons. 99c Pies 20 oz. 29c

Misty Eye Frozen Red Raspberries 2 1/2 oz. 19c Pkg. 10c Frozen Pies 2 7 oz. 49c

Linden Farms Frozen ONION Rings 3 1/2 oz. \$1 Pkg. 16 oz. 49c

Birds Eye Frozen CUT Corn 10 oz. 10c Beef Excelsior with Gravy Sliced 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. \$1.49

GOURMET SLICED

**WHITE BREAD**

LINEN HOUSE

**CANNED SODA**

TREE RIPE

**KADOTA FIGS**

LINEN HOUSE

**PRUNE JUICE**

O & C

**POTATO STICKS**

MAINE

**SARDINES**

LINEN HOUSE WHOLE OR

**SLICED BEETS**

LINEN HOUSE

**PORK & BEANS**

WELCH'S

**Grape Juice** 24 oz. bottle 39c

LINEN HOUSE CLUB SODA OR

**Ginger Ale** 6 28 oz. bottle

(No Deposit - No Return)

2 1 lb. leaves **33c**

12 oz. can **7c**

4 16 oz. can **\$1**

short bottle **25c**

15 oz. can **10c**

1/4 can **10c**

16 oz. can **10c**

## FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Royal Dairy **CREAM CHEESE**

3 oz. Pkg. 8c

Fresh Kosher **Pickles**

Quart 35c

Royal Dairy **SOUR CREAM**

Half Pint 19c Pint 33c

Borden, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberries **MILK SHAKE**

6 1/2 oz. \$1.00

Royal Dairy **MUENSTER**

Slices 8 oz. 33c

Royal DAIRY **SWISS**

Slices 8 oz. 33c

## CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of

any lb. can of

**COFFEE**

**10c**

10c off our regular low price  
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton  
adult family. Coupon expires Saturday,  
July 11.

## YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Large **CANTALOUPES**

Hard, Ripe for slicing **4** for **99c**

Fresh **Tomatoes**

Sweet **4** ears **17c**

Fresh **Yellow Corn**

Sunkist **4** ears **29c**

Fresh **Lemons**

10 for **37c**

## CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of

pkg. of 2

**WHOLE CHICKENS**

**20c**

20c off our regular low price  
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton  
adult family. Coupon expires Saturday,  
July 11.

Custom Framing



The  
Frame Shoppe

All work done on  
premises

72 Witherspoon Street  
Princeton 921-2306

JAGUAR

1962 SPORT COUPE

New body style — white  
with red leather interior —  
standard shift — radio —  
heater — wire wheels —  
whitewall tires.

\$3995



DE ANGELIS  
CADILLAC CO.

1100 Livingston Avenue  
North Brunswick  
201-249-4545  
Or Contact  
Morris Maple  
924-5122

## Just Arrived!! Carload of Plywood Paneling!

4x7 Mahog. Panels—\$2.80

4x8 Mahog. Panels—\$3.20

4x7 Mahog. Prefinished—\$3.20

4x8 Mahog. Prefinished—\$3.80

## CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

2x4	22c bd. ft.	2x10	23c bd. ft.
2x6	22c bd. ft.	2x12	23 1/2c bd. ft.
2x8	22 1/2c bd. ft.	1x6 v-joint	31c bd. ft.

## All Moldings To Match

## WEST COAST LUMBER

2x4's 2x6's 2x8's 2x10's — 10c bd. ft.

Armstrong White ceiling Tile ..... 9c sq. ft.

5 8" Plycore ..... 6c sq. ft.

215 lb. Roof Shingles ..... \$6.00 Square

## MACH LUMBER COMPANY

Etra Road (Rte. 571) Hightstown, N. J.

609-587-6801 609-448-1400

New Jersey's Largest Wholesale-Retail Lumber Center

## MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION CO.

# BUILDERS

## RESIDENTIAL

## INSTITUTIONAL

## INDUSTRIAL

296 Alexander St. Phone 924-0182

## MAIL BOX

Community Post a Note.

The plans now being made for recreation in our community are most commendable; however, many people are not in full agreement and should shout our greatest need — municipal swimming facilities. These last weeks of most un-pleasant weather has made it clear to us all.

In view of the fact that no facility would be used by more people of all age groups than the Community Gardens, it would seem in order to publish the reason why nothing has been done to date in the way of plans for that area. If the reasons are financial, perhaps someone can come up with a solution to them. If they are not, then let us, the people, be brought out into the open where they can be demolished by men of good will.

LESTER TIBBALS JR.

131 Randall Road

(Editor's Note: At the Township Committee meeting of June 12, 1962, Mr. Green, in answer to a similar letter, said: "A swimming pool is part of the Community Gardens plan. The main question is, 'How much money is needed?' and the new Joint Board of Recreation Commissioners will presumably make that determination."

In discussing the proposed pool, Township officials refer to the many claims made on

the 10 dollar new library. Open Space acquisition before all the open space is gone, never exceeded \$10,000 and Mr. Green concluded on June 15 remarks by saying that the Committee would desire of the total needs and would consider the total cost of the proposed disbursement of any kind."

In his quarterly report, Township Mayor William L. Wilson this week referred to the present work being done in the community park. "The first of the Park's presently planned three stages," has already been put into operation, he advised, "and another Borough nor Township is convinced that it is a 'number one item.'"

## Parking Ban Illogical.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The attention of the officers of the Chamber of Commerce has been called to a recent letter to the press (Town Topics July 2) with respect to the traffic problems of Nassau Street.

When it is implied that not much has been done about the "impending crisis" resulting from the closing of College Road, the Mayor, the Mayor and Council as well as the Planning Board in turn have urged the University to reconsider its decision. The more recently have added demands to at least until the slow-moving State Highway Department's tardy action in the removal of the traffic light from College Road to the new intersection of Faculty Road with Washington Road. While Faculty Road is not the most convenient substitute for College Road, it does represent a major effort by the University to provide a reasonable substitute, unimpeded by student pedestrian traffic and other campus obstacles.

While it was hoped that the University would heed all of this traffic improvement and been accomplished, the Chamber of Commerce advocates acceptance of the University's decision to close Nassau Street in its entirety and that action be taken to ban all parking on the long-awaited relocation of Jackson Street to improve the traffic flow between Nassau Street and the Wizard Street to provide the much discussed route paralleled to Nassau Street. Delays have been caused by lack of one-way traffic regulation and one-family recreation.

The Chamber urges that the town get on with this business and thus materially help the East-West traffic flow in the town. Particular attention could also be given to the completion of sections of the so-called Green Bell Road in the adjoining Township through the cooperative efforts of the various Planning Boards.

The suggestion of banning all parking on the north side of Nassau Street and on un-paved areas of Wizard Street flies in the face of all sensible planning. The answer is not less parking for the community but strict enforcement of the existing parking regulations and the acquisition of more off-street areas. The Chamber has suggested a uniform and uniform one-hour parking on Nassau Street, to avoid confusion, better enforcement of both on-street and off-street parking with the goal of eventual elimination of all meter-feeding.

Truck deliveries to stores do present a thorny problem, not just arising out of the out-of-town traffic, because of out-of-town delivery trucks but also the local tendency of merchants to park their trucks in front of their stores, thereby depriving their customers of the use of valuable customer parking space. It is at this time, when it is necessary to lose these local delivery trucks from the store itself, they should be parked off-street by the local merchants.

The out-of-town delivery service would be assisted not only by the location of centrally placed parking areas in the block along Nassau Street, but also by better enforcement of the parking regulations. One large truck firm has already agreed to stop service to Prince-

## Mayors for Scranton

Marvin Henry S. Patterson of the Borough and William L. Wilson of the Township, have announced their endorsement of Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a joint statement the two mayors said they were supporting the governor because he believes in "financial conservatism, realistic responsibility in foreign affairs, and a strong commitment to freedom of economic, political and social equality for all races."

The Princeton community—and particularly the Republican voters of Princeton—should support him in these principles," the mayors stated. "We urge all of our friends and the New Jersey delegates to the convention to support and work for Governor Scranton's candidacy."

ton if its double parking policy makes it necessary to enforce more but still persists in sending its largest trucks to do a job for which the trucks are not fitted. How long can Princeton stand for this attitude?

Naturally, Chamber is interested in developing inter-block parking combined with provision for rear-door deliveries. Revenue from our parking meters supports the enforcement of this enforcement and its development of new parking areas to alleviate traffic and parking congestion.

We feel that the only constructive course is to continue to develop the best supplemented metered parking program we can find and to embark upon a well-managed and systematic enforcement effort which will make the difference we see every day by those who are more interested in momentary personal convenience but blind to the interests of the greater number.

ALAN G. FRANK,  
President

ALBRIDGE C. SMITH III,  
1st Vice President  
ARTHUR N. CURTISS,  
2nd Vice President  
GEORGE J. ADRIANCE,  
Treasurer

## COUSINS COMPANY

Inc.

## Liquor Store



### Choice Selection

#### Of Over

735 Varieties

#### Of Wines

On Premises

### Beers Liquors

For Quick Delivery

924-4949 924-4969

51 PALMER SQUARE

Hrs. 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.

## SUMMER

# Clearance

Starts July 9

Ann Stanley  
Princeton Shopping Center  
924-0172

## ENGAGE YOUR LIMOUSINE

for air-conditioned comfort to the  
airport, railroad station or steam-  
ship line.

## Joseph E. Nutt & Son, Inc.

924-0070

924-0787

## Meet the WINNER...



Mr. Mario, owner of the House of Mario Beauty Salon at 200 Nassau Street recently won the Master Hairstyling Award at a competition held in the Hotel Stacy-Trent in Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. Mario's exceptional talents are sure to please you — why don't you stop in soon?

If you are career-minded, why not visit the Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture and become a successful hairstylist as Mr. Mario and hundreds of others have.

Classes are now forming for August and September. Enroll early! Weekly payments will be arranged.

## Lawrence Academy of Beauty Culture

1717 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey

396-1717

"Everything For The Fireplace"  
Candles, Sconces, Wall Decor,  
Weather Vanes, Cupolas, etc., etc.

## CALENDAR Of the Week

**BOWDEN'S**  
340 N. Broad at The Battle Monument  
Trenton 597-4754  
CLOSED SAT. TIL SEPT.

# SALE

Infants and  
Children's  
Apparel,  
Juvenile Furniture  
Maternity wear

**ALLEN'S**  
134 Nassau  
Parking in Rear

## Nini Glass Co.

Auto Glass  
Plate • Window Glass • Mirrors  
347 Witherspoon St. Phone 921-2850  
Princeton, N. J. A. J. "Pete" Nini, Jr.  
"Next to Valley Road School"

## NOW IS THE TIME to buy AIR CONDITIONING



SALE — Room Air Conditioners

4300 BTU Cooling—NEMA Rated—Will Cool up to 315 sq. ft.  
115 volts (can be plugged into any wall outlet)—7½" emps

\$174.50 Delivered—Including Installation kit

**GILBERT A. CHENY**

Cranbury, N. J.

395-0350

## Marsh & Co. PHARMACISTS

Since 1858

Open Evenings until 9 p.m.  
Mondays through Saturday

Sundays

9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

924-4000

Free Delivery

30 Nassau Street

## COOK & DUNN Summer Paint Sale

**TUFFY** Latex House Paint \$5.95 Gal.

(for all exterior surfaces)

**TUFFY** Latex Floor Paint \$5.29 Gal-\$1.75 Qt.

(dries in 30 minutes—walked on in 1 hour)

Outside House Paint \$5.95 Gal.

(weather-resistant—white and colors)

Floor & Deck Enamel \$5.29 Gal-\$1.75 Qt.

Sash & Trim White \$6.48 Gal-\$1.89 Qt.

(stain resisting—non-chalking)

## LUCAR Hardware Co.

Hightstown Rd.

Princeton Junction

799-0599

Evenings to 9; Sat. to 7

from 2-4 p.m.

10-11 a.m.: "On the Subject of  
Cats," Light Literature and  
Lecture Series; Princeton  
Public Library

130-2:30 p.m.: "Music for  
Fun," high school play-

ground; Harrison Street

Park from 3-4 p.m.)

6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior  
Baseball League, Water  
Company, Bowers; high  
school field.

6:30-11:30 p.m.: Informal basket-

ball, other events, follow-

ed by dancing, for high

school age boys and girls;

high school.

Saturday, July 11

6-12 p.m.: "House, Tiger  
Tours, Teens; YM-YWCA.

Sunday, July 12

4 p.m.: Ferrante and Teicher,  
Lamberville Music Circus.

Monday, July 13

All Day: Free Golf at Mount-  
ain View Golf Course for  
residents of Princeton, Bor-  
ough and Township and  
Lawrenceville.

30-31-1:30 a.m.: Arts and  
Crafts, Riverside School

playground. (High School,  
2 p.m.)

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Harr-  
ington Street, Johnson Park  
and Littlebrook playgrounds.

(John Street Pool, 3 p.m.)

1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for  
Fun," Grover Park. (Erdman  
Avenue playground, 2-4 p.m.)

5 p.m.: YMCA Community  
Tennis Championships; Mix-  
ed Doubles begin; University  
Courts.

6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-  
ball League, Water Company  
vs. Nassau Oil; high school

8 p.m.: Township Planning  
Board, Township Hall.

3 p.m.: West Windsor Town-  
ship Council Meeting; Town-  
ship Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Victor Borg con-  
cert; Lamberville Music Cir-  
cus.

8:30 p.m.: "A Thousand  
Clowns," Bucks County

Playhouse. (Through July  
25; mats. Wed. and Sat. at  
2.)

Tuesday, July 14

8 a.m.: Battaille Day

Captive Nation Week Begins  
All Day: Free Golf at Mount-  
ain View Golf Course for  
residents of Pennington, Borough

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts and Crafts,  
Valley Road, Playground  
(College Avenue, 3 p.m.)

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Mar-  
quand Park. (Johnson Park  
School, Fine Street Pool, 3  
p.m.)

1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for  
Fun," John Street Pool  
(Johnson Park School play-  
ground, 3-4 p.m.)

6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-  
ball League, Matthews vs.  
Water Company; high school

6:30-11:30 p.m.: Informal Bas-  
ketball; other, others, fol-  
lowed by dancing, for high

school age boys and girls;

high school.

ley Road School playground,  
3 p.m.)

6-8:30 p.m.: Informal Picnic  
Supper; Calvary Baptist  
Church, Walnut Lane.

8:30-9 p.m.: Summer Basket-

ball for high school  
age boys, other events; Har-

rison Street Park.

Thursday, July 16

All Day: Free Golf at Mount-  
ain View Golf Course for  
residents of Hopewell Bor-  
ough and Township and East-  
ern West Windsor Town-  
ships.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Arts and  
Crafts; Marquand Park, (Fine  
Street playground, 2-4 p.m.)

1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for  
Fun," Marquand Park. (Fine  
Street playground, 2-4 p.m.)

4:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-  
ball League, Nassau Oil vs.  
Bowers; high school field.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning  
Board, Township Hall.

Friday, July 17

9:30-11:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts;  
Marquand Park, (Johnson  
Park school playground, 2-4  
p.m.)

10:11 a.m.: "Urban Living",  
Light Literature and Let-  
ter Series; Princeton  
Public Library.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: "Music for  
Fun," high school play-  
ground. (Harrison Street  
pool, 3 p.m.)

6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Base-  
ball League, Matthews vs.  
Water Company; high school

6:30-11:30 p.m.: Informal Bas-  
ketball; other, others, fol-  
lowed by dancing, for high

school age boys and girls;

high school.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for  
classified advertising is 924-2200.

## ROSEDALE SMOKEHOUSE

COOKED HAMS  
HONEY-CURED BACON  
SMOKED CHEESE

262 Alexander 924-0135

**The Father**  
Funeral Home

40 Vandewater Ave.

924-0242

Summer Hours  
Daily 9 to 5; Saturday 9 to 12

**Hulit's Shoes, INC.**  
140 Nassau Street  
924-1952

## INVENTORY SALE

Starting Friday, July 10

At Temporary Quarters  
Corner of Spring and Tulane

**WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE**  
924-3582



**SWEET CORN**  
Fresh Cut Daily  
**TOMATOES**

**PETERSON'S MARKET**

Lawrenceville Road  
2 1/2 mi. south of Princeton  
Open daily 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

# Specials

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS, TRIMMED	lb. 99¢
FRESH-KILLED FRYERS	lb. 33¢
FRESH SPARERIBS	lb. 59¢
SEILER'S BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE)	lb. 69¢
SLICED BOILED HAM	lb. 99¢
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	lb. 79¢
YANKEE MAID FRANKFURTERS	lb. 55¢
CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	lb. 59¢
WILSON'S SLICED BACON	lb. 53¢
GALLONS OF MILK, NO DEPOSIT	87¢

All Kinds of Sandwiches and Hoagies Made to Order

## Hawley's Meat Market

337 Witherspoon St.  
Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 6.  
921-8037





**The Applegarth Inn**  
Route 33  
East of Hightstown  
Reservations: 448-0449

**Christine's  
Beauty Salon**  
Permanent Wave  
Specialists  
12 Spring St. 924-0378

**Dorothy Couchman  
SECRETARIAL SERVICES**  
has moved to  
Room 221, 20 Nassau St.  
924-2828

**Mobil-flame**  
SOCONY MOBIL BOTTLED GAS

Fall Line Of  
Approved Appliances



See Us

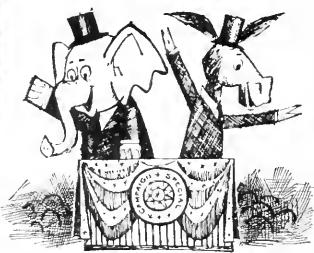
**Holf Gas & Fuel Co.**  
216 Alexander 924-5011

**R. F. JOHNSON**  
Electrical  
Contractor and  
Fixture Showroom

- Lighting Fixtures
- Table & Floor Lamps
- Outdoor Post Lamps
- Small Appliances
- Electrical Heating Units

20 Tulane St. 924-0606  
Mon. Fri., 8 to 5;  
Sat., 8 to 12  
40 Year's Experience

**TUNE IN FOR COMPLETE  
CONVENTION & ELECTION  
NEWS**



COVERED BY

**WHWH** 1350  
ON YOUR DIAL  
sponsored exclusively by

the **PRINCETON  
BANK**  
and Trust Company

NASSAU ST. — SHOPPING CENTER — HOPEWELL



**PRINCETON'S FIRST:** Installation of the first "Touch-tone" telephone in Princeton was made in Jack Honor's Barber Shop on Palmer Square. Showing the instrument to Arthur DeCore, proprietor, and Mrs. DeCore is telephone installer James Harden. "Touch-tone" requires a mere pressing of the proper numbers instead of the present dial-rrrr-dial-rrrr.

*Topics Of The Town*

—Continued from Page 15

#### BIRTHS

Eighteen born, ten boys and eight girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Hecht, 180

Franklin Corner, and to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Pietrino, 237½ Mt.

Lucas Road, both on June 28;

and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bokel

Hillen, Apartment 100, Maple

Road, June 29; Mr. and Mrs.

Karl M. Conrad, Opossum

Road, Skillman, and Dr. and

Mrs. Richard Rihm, 740 Nassau

St., June 30; Mr. and Mrs.

Trenton, July 3; Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Sanders, Grovers Mill-

Dale Road, Plainsboro,

July 4.

Sons were born to Mr. and

and Mrs. Matthew H. Elliott, 173

Jefferson Road, June 28;

and Mr. John T. Gresham, 207

Diamond Street, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick J. Heili, 111 Cross

Road, Hopewell, both on June

29; Mr. and Mrs. David O. Wil-

bus, 29 Wiggins Street; Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel J. Snod-

Shade, Best, Trailers Park

Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh C. Cunningham, Har-

bourton-Trenton Road, Penn-  
ington, both on June 30; Mr. and  
Mrs. Howard C. Curtiss, 65  
South Stanworth Drive, July 1;  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Read, Hopewell,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony An-  
derson, 12 Madison Street,  
both on July 3.

#### SCOUTS RECEIVE GIFT

From Nassau Inn. The  
Nassau Inn has given hundred  
of dollars in plates to the  
George Washington Council  
Boy Scouts of America. The  
plates were picked up  
from the basement storage  
house and delivered by truck  
to the dining halls of the boy  
scout Camp Pahaquara. The  
plates were valued at more  
than \$1000.

#### PRACTICE MISSION SET

By Andrew C. Palmer, Pres.  
The Alpine Civil Air Patrol  
Squadron will engage in a  
simulated search and rescue  
operation Sunday between 1  
and 8 p.m. The mission was  
conceived by Lt. Col. Sam Shad-  
well, operations officer, and  
Melvin McDowell, training  
officer.

The squadron has also sche-

uled an auction sale on

August 1 at 10 a.m. at the

Applegarth Inn. In connection

with the annual fundraising drive,

A.C.A.P. rated pilots will be

passenger hops to the public

in member-owned aircraft. The

Horizon Parachute Club will

also put on a sky diving ex-  
hibition.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS SET  
For Active Season. The  
Young Republicans of Princeton  
area led by chairman  
Samuel Lambert III,  
have outlined their plans for  
the coming year. They plan  
to conduct a door-to-door  
voter registration in various  
areas of Mercer County, and  
an informational party to be held  
in September.

Officers appointed for the  
1964-65 season are Rosemary  
Allen, secretary, and Robert  
Dobson, treasurer. Mrs.  
Janet Hecht, chairman of the  
membership. Mrs. Louisa Lam-  
bert and Miss Dolores Sulli-  
van are co-chairmen of the  
program committee and Miss

Helen Michna is handling pub-  
licity.

The three delegates repre-  
senting the Princeton organiza-  
tion at the Young Repub-  
licans of Mercer County are  
Mr. Lambert, Mrs. J. H. Math-  
ey and Miss Sandra Jefferson,  
who is also a consultant to  
the Princeton group. The three  
delegates represent the club  
and act as part of the executive  
committee on the county level.  
Those interested in joining  
the organization should  
contact Mr. Lambert at 54 Lin-  
coln Lane.

#### MRS. LIEDTKE NAMED

To Banking Position. Mrs.  
Ruth Liedtke, head book-  
keeper of the First National  
Bank, has been named chair-  
woman of women's service  
of the Princeton Chapter of the  
American Institute of Banking.  
The Institute conducts a  
twelve-week course in bank-  
ing, accounting, statistics, real  
estate, commercial law and  
related subjects necessary for  
bankers. Mrs. Liedtke holds  
the Institute's Standard Cer-  
tificate for courses which she  
has successfully completed.

#### PEACE CORPS TEST SET

For July 11. Application tests  
for the Peace Corps will be  
given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday  
July 11, in the main post office,  
New Brunswick, and in  
the evenings at the Federal  
Building, 102 East State Street.  
Available at all post offices is  
a questionnaire to be filled  
out before taking the Peace

The Peace Corps offers a  
two-year service program in

—Continued on Page 17

#### OGDEN NURSING HOME

Exclusively for Ladies  
Washington Crossing, N.J.  
882-0700

**Gene Seal-flowers**

200 Nassau St. 921-1643

**LAHIERE'S**

French Restaurant

Choice Wines and

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## GOING BACK in Town Topics

### FIVE YEARS AGO

July 9, 1958. The heat and humidity in Princeton in 1958 is sufficiently severe and muggy that the town's weather conditions in Somerset Maugham's "Rain" and "what resident Princetonians, but a native, can call "good weather." A recent look at the situation in 1959 reveals a like situation. Five years apart, in an almost identical (and intolerable) 80-plus temperature period, Princeton weather expert David M. Ludlum had soothed his fellow townspersons with his words: "We're getting the weather over early..."

"By mid-July," he had gasped, "you can't get from Canada with the rule of thumb that the exception. (Just the weekend before, Mr. Ludlum had coolly encountered a single 80-degree day in the heat that had blanketed the Colorado Mountains, so he was feeling the wanted sauna more than most.) In 1964, everyone was hoping the weather would be as close at hand — everyone, that is, except for air-conditioning salesmen.

There were bargains aplenty at the opening of annual summer sales in Princeton five years ago. But one was hard to beat: a single 80-degree day, reduced to quick sale and, because of Hawaii and Alaska, completely obsolete.

A dog who hadn't differentiated between a living flower and a fire hydrant had cost his mistress \$5 after a lengthy hearing. Township authorities were holding firm, insisting that it was adjudged to be the fault of the poach's owner and a general violation of the Township's dog ordinance.

His owner, as is usually the case in tines, levied against pets or adolescent humans, paid the fine. And chances are good that the dog, again

like most adolescent humans, never paid the fine back.

### TEN YEARS AGO

July 9, 1954. The heat and humidity in Princeton in 1954 is sufficiently severe and muggy that the town's weather conditions in Somerset Maugham's "Rain" and "what resident Princetonians, but a native, can call "good weather." A recent look at the situation in 1959 reveals a like situation. Five years apart, in an almost identical (and intolerable) 80-plus temperature period, Princeton weather expert David M. Ludlum had soothed his fellow townspersons with his words: "We're getting the weather over early..."

"By mid-July," he had gasped, "you can't get from Canada with the rule of thumb that the exception. (Just the weekend before, Mr. Ludlum had coolly encountered a single 80-degree day in the heat that had blanketed the Colorado Mountains, so he was feeling the wanted sauna more than most.)

Permanent members and professors emeriti of the Institute had unanimously endorsed Dr. Oppenheimer's loyalty and scientific contributions, his truthfulness and patriotic devotion (which remained unimpaired just as our admiration for his significant contributions to the atomic bomb.

Now ten years later, the tribulations of Dr. Oppenheimer are long since past — he rightfully remained a member of the Institute and just last year the President of the United States presented him with this country's highest award, the Presidential Medal of Freedom Award. The award "for an outstanding contribution to the development, use or control of atomic energy," consists of a medal, citation and \$25,000.

Who selects the recipient? Why, Dr. Oppenheimer's former malingerers, of course: the A.E.C.

Elsewhere in Princeton ten years ago, in the University was first of its kind in the country to start an experimental housing project: Lakeside Houses, just west of Harrison near Lake Carnegie. Under a unique life occupancy housing plan, faculty members could purchase stock which would give him and his wife lifetime ownership of his home — and eventual repurchase at full cost by the University.

Meanwhile, in sports the Princeton Athletic Club scored its fourth win against zero defeats, out to increase its undefeated lead in the Princeton County Baseball League standings. Big men for the P.A.C.: pitcher Bruce Demann (also a Dutch hitter), Bill Rodefeld, Bob Montgomery and Walt Wells.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

July 7, 1949. Among the many summer-weight news items making news in Princeton 15 years ago were these: A small, black poach, name of Jinx, had been the star of the William Street playground — climbing up the rungs of a 12 foot ladder to a sliding board and then down nonchalantly down the slide on all fours. Jinx, who picked up the idea just from watching the kids, also liked to balance on the board to ride a tricycle with paws on handlebars, but may have liked best of all to sit in a bicycle basket and let someone else do the pedaling. Elsewhere, Princetonians had hung "Gone Fishin'" signs in their windows. And indeed they had, for two out of Breile, O'Farrell and McHugh, who had boated eight additional tuna were Phil Carroll, Tom Brophy, Joe Herrmann, Andy O'Hara and Jack Sweeney.

### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16  
the under-developed nations of Africa, Latin America and the Far East. It is seeking a wide variety of trained personnel, ranging from welders to mathematics majors, according to auto mechanics. Also on the wanted list are farmers, teachers and liberal arts majors.

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"While these funds are not in any way connected with scholarship funds," Mr. Bunn said, "the will, of course, be available to students whose records indicate they will make best use of them.

Further information is available at Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

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Dear Princeton:

Spoletto, Italy. So very much has happened this past week. Even though nothing definite had been planned, we had scheduled for us what has in Spoleto. We had very little idle time out our hands. Mr. Menotti invited us to an Italian folk concert we are going to a concert during the opera tonight, and to the opera tomorrow evening. However, twice-a-day rugged rehearsals have left us little time for sightseeing or shopping. Rest has been on the agenda for most of us — and I suspect that this will be true in Budapest too.

Just a word about the food here — it's pretty sorry, and a real disappointment. There are real meals: appetizers, bland pasta, soup, main course of meat, potatoes, and vegetable, and dessert. The main course is usually greasy and heavy. Desserts are best with delicious fruits and ice cream.

Bread is served with every meal, but is non-existent. The bread is in the shape of a loaf, day with evening dinner a light affair.

To return to Florence for a moment. This charming city is much prettier than Rome but not nearly as grand. The hillsides are all green and dotted with the charming orange-tiled roofs of big villas. After a final day of sightseeing we were off to Spoleto.

We arrived in Spoleto through all sorts of lonely little towns en route, including St. Giovanni and Arezzo, and slowly climbed the mountains around Lake Bracciano. The great panoramic view met eye to eye: water, hills, green foliage and fields, roads, roads. It is so good to see honest-to-goodness mountains.

A Song of St. Francis. We stopped in Perugia, high on a mountain, and the priest and we went on to Assisi for several unforgettable hours. One of the priests, Father Claude, a native of Baltimore, took us on a tour of the church.

He was a kind, friendly, helpful, and was interested in us as well as in St. Francis. He showed us all the famous frescoes depicting the life of St. Francis. When we finished, we sang three short songs for him; he was charmed and promised to bring us to Spoleto to hear us if possible.

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## MUSIC In Princeton

### FESTIVAL FINALE

**Ormandy Conducts Requiem** — The Tercentenary Festival of Music on the campus of Westminster College took on an appropriately somorous conclusion on the weekend with two performances of the Verdi Requiem under the direction of Mr. Ormandy. It was an altogether fitting finale to the Tercentenary's musical observance, an occasion made even more inspiring by the presence of Mr. Ormandy on the podium. Thus Mr. Ormandy saw fit to honor the Westminster Choir in his dove-voiced little dirge consisting of this line and one scarcely feels that he holds a particularly soft spot in his heart for the noble Verdi, for he is, after all, however old she may be.

The performances of the Requiem were preceded on Wednesday, July 17, by the first concert by Mr. Harasanyi and his newly-founded Concert Orchestra of New Jersey, which was in many respects the best of the Tercentenary Festival appearances. Eschewing some trifling virtuosity, Mr. Harasanyi opened the evening with a bold bit of programing — Richard Strauss' "Metamorphosen." Indeed, his selection of this demanding work was another interesting indication of the "new look" on the Heidelberg's part with respect to programming, an area which has not always been one of his strong points with the Princeton Symphony. The "Metamorphosen," or "Study for 23 Solo Strings," is in one long, extended fantasia-like movement, and was written in 1945. Since 1945, the war was drawing to a close. Some critics... have a close view of it as his composer's epitaph, or dirge to his native Germany, reflected both the heat and in what was most painful for Strauss, its creative spirit also.

With, by accident or design, the four repeated G's of the major theme seem "borrowed" from the Funeral March of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, the orchestra's fortunes are undergoing a series of harmonic changes (or becoming "metamorphosed"), there are other pointed borrowings, such as the King Mark monologue of Wagner's "Tristan."

**Tour De Force.** A majestic and moving work, it is also a miniature "tour de force" and the Concert Orchestra brought it off magnificently. Its intonation, both of the solo and collective, was virtually perfect from beginning to end, no small feat considering the stifling heat of the tent and the extreme humidity of the evening.

Andrew Imbrie's modest and reasonably effective "On the Beach at Night" received an incisive performance from the orchestra and a solo, though brief, recitation of the Westminster Choir prepared with precision by Warren Martin. A relatively early work of Mr. Imbrie's, "On the Beach" dates from 1948 and utilizes the Walt Whitman poem of the same name.

Its chief interest lies in the orchestra setting which illustrates the composer's craft in writing for strings; this three quartets are among his most notable compositions. The voice-

al line seems labored at times, but many a composer other than Mr. Imbrie has failed to achieve wholly satisfying results using Whitman as text.

**Change of Venue.** A break is the heat spell at intermission, which temporarily made the festival tent unsafe. As a result, the remainder of the concert was transferred to the Westminster Chapel, where the performance was resumed after a short delay.

Thus it was that those persevering who persevered were rewarded with the best playing and the best sound to come from the Concert Orchestra thus far. Armed by the heat, the musicians played with greater energy, the bright brasses, the sound of the orchestra could really be termed exciting for the first time, and the massed voices played with greater unity, more sheen and precision — although one could attribute this less to divine inspiration than to the fact that they were probably asked to hear one another at last.

From his bag of tricks, Mr. Harasanyi selected three Vaughan Williams' one and only Violin Concerto. Written in the mid-1920's, it is actually more of a "solo grosso" than a "solo concerto" proper, as the solo instrument is rarely heard except in combination with various elements of the orchestra, i.e., a number of exchanged solo passages or cadenzas.

Intensely lyrical in conception, the concerto is indicative of the manner in which the young Williams shunned the English folk-song idiom so that it is felt indirectly rather than through actual or transcribed folk song. The soloist, which was the accomplished soloist, and his smooth tone and sensitive phrasing was particularly noteworthy in the wistful and haunting adagio.

**Last is Best.** But the conductor managed to save the best for last, a sparkling interpretation of Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E flat major, K. 549. Here is Mozart at his preeminent best, for the work was written just after his young composer had turned eighteen. The symphony was composed in 1774 and occurs about midway, both chronologically and artistically, in Mozart's progress and development. It spans a period of four years between 1764 and 1788 — a journey which scholar Alfred Einstein terms "an advanced from the decorative to the expressive, from the formal to the interior, from mere ceremonial to spiritual awing."

The orchestra's playing was precise, accurate and spirited from start to finish, while Mr. Harasanyi in command all the way, lavishing expert care on every a passing phrase and nuance.

**Story of The Requiem.** The idea of a Requiem Mass originally occurred to Giuseppe Verdi in the depths of his depression. He wrote it in 1868, and he began as far as to complete what would eventually become the "Liberation Mass." He died in 1901, and in 1973 of one of his greatest idols, the Italian writer Alessandro Manzoni did Verdi finish the full work.

The first performance of the Requiem was conducted by the composer himself on May 22, 1874 (the first anniversary of Manzoni's death), and was received with great acclaim. Not only were there three encores, but Verdi was presented with "a silver crown on an elegant cushion."

Nevertheless, even at the time of its premiere and for years afterwards, it was pilloried as being either theatrical, operatic, unreligious, bombastic,

or, insincere and a tragic misconception of the purpose and function of the requiem mass or a combination of them all. "Artistic" and "dramatic," it certainly is, for Verdi was both a man of and a composer for the theater, and the Requiem is a work of a composer who had finished "Aida" only three years earlier or writing so personal an expression of grief in an old-fashioned way. The Requiem's second, third and fourth performances, incidentally, took place in the same year at the Milan La Scala. But perhaps the best answer was given by the Viennese critic Eduard Hanslick, who said: "Romeo and Juliet, too, varies in its expression, it has its countries and its times. What may appear so passionate, so sensuous in Verdi's Requiem is derived in the emotional heart of his people, and the Italian has the perfect right to inquire whether he may not talk to the dear Lord in his language."

Absolute Control. Eugene Ormandy's performance was broad and retrospective, with —Continued on Page 22

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The chapter has also announced that Princetonians will be members of the coming academic year. Merle Lange-Nelson, appointed executive vice-president of Norway will live with the deit of Midfest. Anodizing Goods and Fasteners of South Africa and Corporation Africa, Kenneth L. Osthern and a graduate of Princeton University, will live with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mueller and sister, Pamela, as associate with Mr. and Mrs. Mueller at Princeton High with her. He was associated with that company for 18 years.

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People In The News  
—Continued from Page 21  
years in the Army during the  
Korean War. He accepted the  
Princeton position in 1960 after five  
years with the Aluminum  
Company of America.

David R. Ballinger of 431  
Turbine Road, assistant economist  
member manager, Princeton,  
has been transferred to the  
Trenton office of Public Service  
Electric and Gas Company  
as assistant to the general  
manager. James L. Salinger of  
Menlo Park has been promoted  
from managerial assistant in  
the company's New Brunswick  
office to senior commercial  
manager in Princeton.

Mr. Ballinger started with  
Public Service in 1939 as an  
elevator operator and as  
a part-time customer accounts  
clerk before entering the Army  
for four years in 1941. In  
1951, he was selected to be a  
training commercial cadet  
in the company's commercial course, which he com-  
pleted two years later. He  
worked in the Burlington office  
as a managerial assistant  
before coming to Princeton in  
1961.

Mr. Salinger entered the  
company's cadet course in 1958  
after graduating from Princeton  
University. Upon completion  
of the course, he was assigned  
to the general office at Menlo  
Park, was promoted to his position  
at the New Brunswick office  
in 1960.



TRANSFERRED BY PUBLIC SERVICE: David R. Ballinger (left) of 431 Turbine Road and James L. Salinger of Menlo Park have been transferred to new offices by Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Mr. Ballinger will move to the new office in the Trenton office, and Mr. Salinger from the New Brunswick office.

### Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19  
moderation as principal virtue  
of Mr. Ormandy's refinement,  
but with an excess of his  
genius and a want of his mass-  
tive force in the score speak for  
the drama inherent in the  
control as absolute, his  
genius as absolute, and although  
he could call forth the necessary  
excitement from his mass-  
ed forces when necessary, he  
had not merely the ability to  
call forth continual tremor  
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Walter Martin again prepared a first-rate chorus composed  
of both regular Westminster  
Chorus members and recruits.  
Mr. Ormandy, who had  
to compete with only the usual  
planes overhead but also a general  
fire alarm in the church  
meantime in the opening "Requiem"  
section, later indulged in a bit of theatrics himself,  
employing actual off-stage  
trumpets at Berlin to obtain  
a striking antiphonal effect in  
the fanfares of the "Luba mun-  
ium."

Local schools achieved  
varying degrees of success  
with the distaff side easily taking  
the honors for the evening.  
Lili Chookasian's singing  
was of sufficient and  
as compelling to watch as  
to hear. She sang with great  
feeling, rich tone, flawless  
pitch and sensitive gradation  
of tone from beginning of  
the contralto solo as we have  
ever heard. Miss Chookasian's  
"liber scriptus" was particularly  
impressive.

There are precious few sopranos who can handle the  
taxing soprano part as beautifully  
as does Janice Herrell.  
Mrs. Herrell's voice sounded  
tired in the first half, she  
seemed to find a "second wind"  
following intermission, and her "Liber Me" was quite  
stunning.

It is sad news to report  
that on Friday, at least  
two Princeton people and  
Miss John Macurdy were disappointing.  
Mr. Di Virgilio's voice can have its unusual  
moments, but in an un-  
usually harsh, nasal quality  
when he does not restrain the  
tendency to shout. Both he and  
Miss Macurdy had a difficult time with pitch, and  
the latter was also guilty of  
some sloppy attacks, including a noticeable amount of swooping  
and sliding to pitches that were often musically enough to  
begin with.

NEW TEENS IN TOWN  
Voracious. Probably young  
choristers from 20 states have  
converged on Westminster  
Choir College to execute their  
vocal training in a vocal camp  
scheduled to run through July  
25. It began this Monday.

During the Camp sessions,  
270 young people from high  
school age will study choral  
conducting, choral singing,  
voice and eurhythmics with  
members of the Westminster  
and guest conductors.

James C. McKeever, professor  
of voice and director of

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assistant at Springdale Golf  
Club, has been named as his  
successor when he retires.

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### SPORTS In Princeton

#### NIEDERLITZ NAMED PRO

At Springdale, the retirement of Harry Kinnell as professional at the Springdale Golf Club and the appointment of Al Niederlitz to replace him was announced yesterday.

Kinnell, rounding out nearly two decades of service, will continue in his present capacity until the end of the year, James Love, the president said. To mark his "long and distinguished" career at Springdale, the Board of Governors has named him Professor Emeritus and made him an honorary member. Kinnell will continue to serve as coach of the Princeton University golf team, which in 1961 won the eastern intercollegiate championship.

Al Niederlitz, Kinnell's successor, has been first assistant pro at Springdale since the start of the year. A graduate of Ohio State in 1959, Al played number three man on the team led by Jack Nicklaus.

After Princeton graduation, Al spent two years on the West Coast and then returned as an assistant pro for two years at the Schodack Country Club in Guilderland before coming to Springdale.

Married and the father of two, Alan Jr., 2½, and Krista,

Al lives at 263 Harrison Avenue. At Springdale he has been particularly successful in teaching junior golfers.

First assistant to Niederlitz will be Pete Consoli, who has been at Springdale for 10 years.

#### TIGERS IN OLYMPICS

Crews from New York, Report last week that had withdrawn from Olympic competition were unfounded, and Princeton's varsity crew is taking part this week in trials of the eight-oared shell which will represent the United States in Tokyo next fall.

The Tigers bounced back to a third-place finish to finish fourth in the national regatta at Syracuse last month. "The boys were hardly out of the water before we knew they were winning," said that they wanted to go into the Olympic trials, Dutch Schoch said. "We had planned that if we reached that point, we would go on with the season, and the fourth-place finish clinched it."

The trials are being held from Wednesday through Saturday this week over a 2,000-meter course on the Orchard Beach Lagoon in the Bronx. The event being staged there in conjunction with the New York World's Fair.

Four crews have been selected. Top crews are Cornell, winning the national regatta, and Harvard, unbeaten in the East and victor over Yale in their four-meet race by nearly five lengths. Other crews are the Washington Jayvees, who won their division at Syracuse, and the Vesper Boat Club of Princeton, a six-man team composed of former Yale and Cornell oarsmen, and is ranked as the best of eight club crews competing.

—Continued on Page 24



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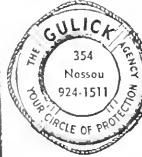


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## WE Congratulate

### JACK SWEENEY

**Springdale Golfer**  
"About the 13th  
I got a hole-in-2  
for my seventh (birdie)." John Chuhet and I started to laugh. But when I stood up to the tee with the driver for a 63, I began to wonder when I was going to blow up."

Jack Sweeney, who learned his golf as a child at Springdale, never came close to blowing up—despite the pressure and the 90-degree heat. And not his 63, nor the 65 stands as the new course records for Springdale since it was slightly rebuilt two years ago.

The round he shot—33 on the outgoing nine and 32 coming back—is all the more remarkable because the 18-year-old native Princetonian is a 9-handicap player whose best previous round was 36. He got it by the budgeted price of the first four holes and said to himself, "It looks like a normal day." I'm three over par.

Five holes later, his golf was anything but normal. Sweeney had birdied the fifth through the ninth for a 33.

### Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23

The first race in which the Tigers were entered was held Wednesday morning. They were drawn in a heat with the Varsity Club and the Lacoma-Riverside "C" shell.

Losers will row again Thursday, earning a chance to enter the semi-finals on Friday if they win their second race. The finals are set for Saturday.

### THREE IN SEMIFINALS

President's Cup. Three out of four semi-finalists competing for the President's Cup at Springdale Golf Club are Jim Daly, Ross Shrader and Dickie Shannon. The semi-finalist will be the winner of the match between Elliott McVitty and Tom Dignan.

In the quarter finals, Daly beat Harry Shuler. I-Upper Shrader beat Cobbler Sturhahn, 2 and 1, and Shannon beat McVitty, 2 and 1. The remaining match between McVitty and Dignan, is scheduled to be played this week.

### PLAY FOR FREE

At Mountain View Course, Residents of municipalities

Another birdie on the 11th was compounded by another par 3 on the 570-yard 10th and a par 4 on the tough 12th, a dogleg over a brook that is 40 yards from the tee. Birdies followed on the 13th, 14th, and 16th, with the latter almost an eagle two when Sweeney's wedge missed the green but hit the cup.

"I thought I might blow through the last two holes, which I don't always play well," he said. "But the par 4's came easy enough and there I was with something you dream about."

The longest putt Sweeney made was about 25 feet; the shortest was a 10-foot lip banger on the 16th, about six. In all, he had only 21 putts—17 less than the total allotted by par for 18 holes.

How did Sweeney shoot so well? "I played again?" "I played Saturday and Sunday," he said. "I think I'm in shape." Right back to normal.

But he still has that dream that came true:

For: 434 444 453-35  
Sweeney: 434 533 342-33  
For: 544 533 446-36  
Sweeney: 534 243 344-32

throughout Mercer County will again be able to play free at the Mountain View Golf Course next week.

The schedule for residents in the Princeton area is: July 13, Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrence Township; July 14, Pennington Borough; July 15, Hopewell Township and Township and East and West Windsor Townships.

### RCA AND ETS UPSET

The race in the Business Softball League tightened up considerably last week as last-place Hopewell TV knocked off Education, 11-7, and last-place Research defeated BCA. At the beginning of this week's action, ETS, RCA and ERC were locked in a three-way tie for fourth place.

Trailing, 11-7, in the finalinning ERC scored five runs to pip RCA, 12-11. Don Machusak, Dan Brobst and Vincent Graziano all went 3 for 4, and Mike Morris picked up two hits for the victors.

Brobst drove in the tying run and scored the winning run driven in by Jim Gorman. Dan Morris was the winning pitcher, touched for two home

	Business Softball League
W.	L. Pet.
EIS	7 2 778
RCA	7 2 778
ETS	7 2 778
BCA	6 3 667
Accelerator	6 3 633
EMR	2 7 222
Research	2 7 222
Hopewell TV	2 7 222

Tuesday, July 14

Accelerator vs. Hopewell TV  
RCA vs. Hospital  
ETS vs. ERM  
ERC vs. Cyanamid

Wednesday, July 15

run by RCA's Wally Reichert. Hopewell TV won its second game of the season outscoring ETS, 10 to 9. Joe Castagna pitched the win for Hopewell, Ken Heppner's 4 for 4. Bert King got 3 for 4 and Fred Prityk clouted a triple for ETS.

Accelerator defeated EMR, 10-7, behind Jack Bartow's fine pitching, while upping its fine record to 4-1. Bartow had a perfect day with 4 for 4, and Ken Schenck collected three hits in four trips for Accelerator. Eric Bowers hit a four-hitter and Frank Osborne turned in a fine defensive game for EMR.

In the fourth game, American Cyanamid held off Princeton, 14-8, dropping in a fine team effort. Bill Biala picked up the win for Cyanamid. For the Hospital, Don Conger hit a home run and Fred Fritner chipped in with three hits.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

&lt;p



## News Of The CHURCHES

### CHECK PRESENTED

By Wally Bram Caravanners, Mrs. Wall Bram Caravanner, has presented a check for almost \$1,000 to the Princeton Pastors' Association to create a scholarship to reward a graduate student at Princeton. Acogicana will serve as part-time chaplain at Princeton Hospital.

Presented to the Rev. Robert R. Taylor, Jr., president of the association, the money will sustain a chaplain at the hospital for the needs of the unchurched and the sick, and those who live too far away to be visited by their own ministers. The caravanners always make a presentation of their church collection to the ministry of the community they visit.

**NEGRO NAMED BISHOP**  
Of N. J. Methodists. The Rev. Prince A. Taylor Jr. has been named bishop of the newly-created "New Jersey Area" of the Methodist Church. He will locate his episcopal residence and offices in Princeton. The Northeastern Jurisdiction.

**CARAVANNERS PRESENT CHECK** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burkhardt, co-chairs of the local committee for the Wall-Bram Caravanners, presented a check for \$180,65 to the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., rector of Trinity Church and president of the Princeton Pastors' Association. The check represents collection plate money from two services held at the rally site in Blawenburg.

Caravanners has voted to combine the president designate of the Northeastern Jurisdiction with the president of the New York Area, and the New Jersey Conference, formerly part of the Philadelphia Area, and the Northeastern Jurisdiction Conferences, formerly part of the Central (Negro) Jurisdiction, were also voted in.

Bishop Taylor is the first Negro in the history of the Methodist Church to exercise the episcopal office outside of the Central Jurisdiction. He is

the president designate of the New Jersey Conference.

He served overseas as head of the Monrovia-Liberia Area until called to be head of the larger New York Area. He is now relinquishing.

**NEW PASTOR CALLED**  
By Hillsborough Congregation. The congregation of the Hillsborough Presbyterian Church of Belle Mead announced the Rev. Dr. Donald Poole to be its new pastor. Mr. Poole preached his first sermon during the regular worship service, and the congregation gathered in the parsonage afterwards, moderated by the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, organizing and interim pastor.

Born in Philadelphia in 1939, the Rev. Dr. Poole graduated from Wheaton College with a bachelor of arts degree; from Temple University School of Theology in 1961 with a bachelor of sacred theology degree, and in 1959 from Princeton Theological Seminary with a degree of master of theology.

Active in his home church in Doylestown, Pa., the Rev. Dr. Poole was student assistant at the seminary in Philadelphia during his seminary work, and assistant pastor in the Gladding Memorial Church in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Mr. Poole has been pastored by First Presbyterian Church in Port Kennedy, Pa., for the past five years. He attended the General Assembly meeting in Oklahoma City, and the National Council of Churches from the Philadelphia Presbytery. He and his wife, Marion, have two girls, and are expecting a third child in the fall.

Mr. Poole will begin his pastorate in the Hillsborough Church on September 1 as pastor-elect, and will be received as a member of New Brunswick Presbytery, at the September 8th meeting. Plans for his first sermon will be presented at this time. The Rev. Dr. Hopper will continue to serve as organizing and interim pastor under September 1.

The nominating committee was composed of Thomas L. Sharpe, chairman; Mrs. Donald E. Bardo, Mrs. Elmer C. Becht, Mrs. John C. Coughlin, Mrs. Alice Leach, and Vernon L. Swanson. The following members were selected by the congregation to prosecute the call before the Presbytery of New Brunswick: Elmer C. Becht, William T. Cooper, Mrs. John W. Fisher, Mrs. J. W. Milroy and Mr. Sharpe.

**CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN**  
For Baptists. The First Baptist and Calvary Baptist churches are holding a combined vacation school for two weeks beginning this Monday. The theme is "Christ and My Life." Classes for primaries, junior and senior high school students will meet at the First Baptist church, and classes for middle schoolers and junior high school children will be held at the Calvary Baptist church. All classes will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration schedules for Monday at the respective churches.

**DEUTERAN SERVICES**  
Trinity Episcopal, Sun. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11, Morning Worship, nursery, 9 a.m., daily morning prayer; 3:15, daily.

evening prayer, Tues. & Fri. 7:15 a.m., 8 p.m., prayer meeting; Wed. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

**All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun. 7:30 & 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 11, Morning Worship, nursery, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; Daily except Sun., 8 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Wed. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.**

**Union Service, Princeton Methodist, Sun. 9 a.m., Sunday school; Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Holy Communion; "For Righteousness Sake" the Rev. Albert M. Tyson Jr.**

**Union Service, First, Second & Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches, (At First Church), Sun. 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel, Co-pastor.**

**S. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12,**

**Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Service, Rabbi Everett Gendler; Sat. 10 a.m., Sabbath Services.**

**Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Carl Cerny; 11, Evening Service, Rev. Harry L. Pease; Mon.-Fri., 9:11 a.m., last week of lowe vacation church school.**

**First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward E. Rizzi.**

**Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Weaver.**

**First Church of Christ Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Service, "Spiritual Baptism," Sunday School and Nursery at 11, Wed. 8:15 p.m., Pentecost Meeting.**

**Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Spring Club, Rockwood Hill Road, Sun., 9 a.m., Bible Classes: 10:30, Worship Service, Mr. Envy Rothe; 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Mr. Bothe.**

**Westerly Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Mr. Bothe.**

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Worship, the Rev. Mr. Morgan 8 a.m., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

**Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Carvin.**

**Christian Science Services, Pennington, Sun., 11 a.m., at Cyrus Masonic Temple, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., 9 West Welling Avenue.**

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Arthur M. Adams, guest preacher.**

**Hillsborough Presbyterian, Sun., 10 a.m., Worship Service, "Jesus by the Seaside," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, interim pastor.**

**Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 11 a.m., Communion Service, the Rev. Curtis Hoffmeyer.**

**Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible Class: 11, Rev. Thomas F. Armour.**

**Kingsland Presbyterian, Sun., 8:45 a.m., church school; 10, Morning Worship Service, "Letters in the Sand" the Rev. Clarence K. Bixley.**

**Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship Services, the Rev. James S. Weaver.**

**Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church 11, Morning Worship, guest preacher, Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, President of College-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.**

**Griegsland Reformed, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, adult study group; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.**

**Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, Pentecost Meeting.**

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Town Topics, Thursday, July 9, 1964

26

worship service the Rev. Samford Soma 8 p.m., Evening Worship; Wed. 8 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

**Plainboro** Presbyterian, State Hill Road, Princeton School; 10, worship service, guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. John H. Marks. To be broadcast on WHWB.

**Hopewell Methodist**, Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Edward Thor.

**Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road**, south of Meriden, Route 10, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship.

**Community Presbyterian**, Church of the Sand Hills, Sun., 10:30 & 11 a.m., Worship Services, the Rev. Paul C. Walker.

**Assembly of God**, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45, Worship Service, the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

**Church of Jesus Christ of the Last Days**, Princeton, Services held at Princeton YM-YMCAs, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10, Sunday School; 11:20, Sacrament Services.

**Blawenburg Reformed Church**, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

**Pennington Methodist and Princetonian Churches**, Combined Services through Sept. 1 at Morristown Church; 9:30 a.m., nursery available; 9:30, Worship Service, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

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## Obituaries

Dr. Julius L. Stern, 71, of 24 Brookstone Drive died July 3 at his home.

Dr. Stern, died in 1958 as the owner of the Isaac Long department store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to further his education. At age 67, he received a post-graduate degree in history from Princeton and taught a lecture course there for one year.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Stern was formerly president of Cornell University from 1913. After retirement from business, he also studied at the University of California. He has been working on a book on the justices of peace in 17th-century England.

He was a trustee of Bucknell University and Wilkes-Barre College. In Wilkes-Barre, Dr. Stern was formerly president of the Jewish Community Center, Boy Scout Council and Community Chest, and a director of the Blue Cross and General Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ellen Voigt; a daughter, Mrs. Horace K. Horner of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Horace K. Horner of Rumson; two nephews, John Kastor of New York and Steven Kastor of Trenton; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Saks of Philadelphia; and eight grandchildren.

Mary Boxall Boyd, 78, of 37 Palmer Square West, pianist and teacher, died July 3 at Foothill Avenue Nursing Home, Neshanic, after a long illness.

Mrs. Boyd graduated from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at 14 and as a young girl appeared on stage as a piano soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She studied in Vienna with Rudolf Lebeschitzky, and in 1911 began piano teaching career as assistant to Arthur Schnabel in Philadelphia.

Moving to Princeton in 1944, Mrs. Boyd set up her studio in Palmer Square, and taught until she was 78. She served for three years as chairman of the Debut Recital Committee of the Lebeschitzky Association of America, and as chair for the National Council of Piano Teachers. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, Mass., and of Princeton.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph M. of Princeton and Col. George W. B. Bissell of Washington, D. C.; a brother, Dominique A. Homan of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. William K. Wyant of Atlanta, Ga.; five grandchildren; and her surviving husband, Rev. Robert Spears, officiating, was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Matther Funeral Home. Interment service will be held at the Westminster Choir College Chapel Tuesday at 5:15 with Mrs. William L. Bunting Sr., reader at the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. A tape recording of a short piano recital by Mrs. Boyd will be played and all are invited to attend.

Clarence E. Platt, 66, of 42 Donavin Avenue, died suddenly July 5 at his home.

Born in New York, Mr. Platt had been a resident of Princeton for more than 50 years and was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church. He was a son of the late Gemma M. Dahl Platt; one daughter, Mrs. Noel Hinness of Hyattsville, Md.; three brothers, one sister and one grandchild.

Requiem mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. this Thursday at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Albert W. Phillips, 89, died July 5 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond L. Cox, 21 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

Retired from the T.P. Reed Company, he had resided in Hopewell for the last 17 years. He was a member of the Pennington Methodist Church.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Annie W. Ege of Roe-

bling; four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, with interment in Hopewell Cemetery.

Mrs. Veronica Luttmann of 52 Jefferson Road died July 4 at her home after a long illness. Daughter of Margaret A. McCloskey, and the late Thomas H. McCloskey, Mrs. Luttmann had been a life-long resident of Princeton.

Also surviving are a son, James W.; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Dinsmore; a grand-sister, Mrs. Reuben Johnson and Miss Rita McCloskey; and four brothers, Robert, Thomas, Leo and David, all of Princeton.

Requiem mass was held at St. Paul's Church. With interment in the parish cemetery followed by a service at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Raymond L. Hullfish of 241 Main Street, Lawrenceville, died June 30 in Mercer Hospital. Mr. Hullfish had been employed by the Penn-Jersey Detective Agency and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Florence P. Clow Hullfish; a son, Walter S. of Toms River; a daughter, Mrs. Lydia M. Hullfish of Lawrenceville and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles Howell officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Pullen, 83, of 39 Murray Place died July 1 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had been a member of Princeton for 75 years.

Widow of Robert A. Pullen, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura Watson and three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Cox, Mrs. Lydia Mac and Mrs. Leslie Davison, all of Princeton.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, officiated with the Rev. Francis C. Huntington, Corning, N.Y., and Rev. Francis C. Huntington, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Spots In Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 23  
the squash team in the winter, in addition to playing baseball.

This past season Monte Leone had a 10-1 record and was picked to the all-star team. He hit .337 and was the team in RIBS with 25. He had a career average of .335. He is now .366.

He also had 98 hits during his three years, bettering the old school mark of 90, but two players, teammates Jack Tracy, who signed with the Boston Red Sox, and Carl raters Monroe, had better hitting averages.

The team was on the Dennis list and president of the Varsity Club.

**SWIM MEET SET**  
For July 25, the first annual Somerset County Swimming Championship Meet will be held at 1 p.m. noon at the Somerville Elks Park on Route 22. The meet is open to members of any county swim club.

Brian Nystrum of the River Road Recreation Pool reported he may have a large list of entries. Blanks have also been placed with the Somerset County Club. In all, there will be many free style events for both boys and girls.

Entry fees should be accurate by 75¢ for individual events and \$3 per relay team. The costs will be mailed with fees, to Michael Crisci, 10 Grove Street, Somerville. The deadline is July 20.



THE  
KIMBLE  
FUNERAL HOME  
924-0018

**Topics Of The Town**  
—Continued from Page 18

**HEART FUND TOPS GOAL**  
Up 39% from Last Year. "The 1964 Heart Fund Drive in Princeton was an overwhelming success," This is the opinion of Dr. Alan L. Bennett, chairman of the drive, who also reported that "this year \$10,000 was raised in the campaign, making this market 39% increase over the 1963 total of \$7,200."

"The response of Princeton residents to the campaign has been tremendous," Mrs. Bennett continued. "It is particularly gratifying to all of us who worked on the campaign."

Results were made public at the annual meeting of the Mercer County Heart Fund, where no other indication of the success of the Princeton campaign was given by Dr. Aaron J. Heslop, president of the Mercer County Association.

Said Dr. Heslop: "Mercer County showed the largest increase in New Jersey during the campaign, and the Princeton campaign was the most successful one in Mercer County."

Awards to outstanding service were presented to the leaders of the Princeton campaign. Recipients were Mrs. Bennett; Mrs. Theodore T. Tams and Mrs. Anna J. Mayer, director of public relations and information.

**MARINER SCOUTS RETURN**

From Mystic Seaport, Ten Mariner Scouts from Princeton have returned from 10 days of nautical life at Mystic Seaport, Conn. All are members of the Sea Scouts, Ten are 15, Mercer Girl Scout Council.

They are Kathleen Cherry, Betsy Fisher, Sue Tillet, Linda Watson, Ellen Heimann, Diana Lyness, Kitty McCusker, Julia Eake, Ellen Spinner, and their leaders, Miss Janice Sander, Miss Linda Ladd, and Captain Carol rates Monroe. The group leaders who trained the girls in small boat handling and arranged the trip are Mrs. William Beaney and Mrs. Heath Licker.

With other Mariner scouts from New York and Massachusetts, the Princeton scouts will be two days on the ocean vessel, the "Joseph Conrad" and the "Guidel." During their visit, they sailed and dined dinghies in Mystic Harbor.

The crew of Betsy Fisher, Kitty McCusker and Ellen Spinner won the award for the cleanest boat.

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sidered to be the 'fuel of tomorrow,' meaning your heating system isn't going to go out of style and need replacement by you . . . if it remains your own home for years, or lower the retail value at sale timely out-of-date."

Remember, too, that no matter what you choose to spend on a house today . . . the value will keep rising.

A similar sentiment was voiced in a speech by a builder's representative . . . who states that though building costs are sure to rise each year, the percentages show that the cost of housing has risen considerably less than other commodities.

So if you're thinking about how dreamy a new, brand new house would be . . . but feel guilty about such an extravagance, think again. The experts are with you . . . you can have your dream house . . . and a first-rate, blue chip investment too.

## DECORATING: HER IDEAS VERSUS HIS

Drapes or subdues?

A recent survey said that if men did the decorating at home . . . the homes of America would be drab . . . with dark colors and neutral colors predominating. Women, includes the Sample, really have the touch for color . . . (the survey, however does not say how many questioned were men, how many women.)

One point in the women's favor, however, color or no color, they do decorate with an eye to surfaces that are easy to keep clean.

Another study, however, comes to the aid and comfort of the males. Men it says, understand equipment suitability

much better, than women.

"You're getting somewhere," says a local expert on electric heating systems. "Electric heating is something they can hold onto well. You'll know it's getting the best possible heating system but . . . and she'll get a house so well-built it certainly will be easy to clean. Another thing, she's getting a house whose systems simply do not use up valuable room space."

Among the home equipment and decorating ideas couples are said usually to agree on are:

- extra bathrooms

- basement recreation areas

- patios

- small, as well as major, kitchen and bath appliances.

Among the families who already have complete electrical home heating, the agreement seems to be unanimous. Never again would they want to go back to any of the old-fashioned heating methods.

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## QUESTION BOX

Q. Is it true that brick is the best material to use for an electric house?

A. Never heard this contention before. It certainly can be brick, but it just as certainly can be anything else you want that your builder also Okays for your situation.

Perhaps you're confusing the total construction standards recommended for electrical houses. There was a family in a remote part of the country having an electrically heated house with walls of brick, that however, did not mean that brick is by any means a "must." What is a "must," though, is quality insulation to assure full utilization of fuel. Quality insulation in the country are now heated by electric.

A. It's a little like that population counter of people out at the World's Fair. It keeps moving upward every minute.

As of the end of 1962 there were 1.6 million electrically heated homes in the U.S. most of them having been built and/or equipped with electrical heating within the past three years.

There is also large commercial structure usage of total electric heating systems for apartment buildings, schools, factories, and motels.

Q. What is the current picture on basements versus non-basements for electrically heated houses?

Q. It's still a matter of preference. A quality performance from an electrical heating system is possible with either type. Exact specifications have been drawn up for each type.

Q. As of now, it seems to be a geographical matter. Four out of five new homes in the Northeast are being built with basements. Exactly the reverse is true in California.

Q. What kind of roof do you recommend for an electrical heated house?

A. No particular limitations! Whatever your builder says and whatever your style house dictates. As we've said earlier, the electrical industry early determined that quality construction was the handmaiden of efficient use of fuel. But other than quality in materials, there are no particular taboos.

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Lovely two-story Township colonial has living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, kitchen with separate breakfast nook. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in all. Asking \$16,000.

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Comfortable four bedroom home.  
Living room with fireplace.  
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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 28-39

**1952 BUICK CONVERTIBLE**

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lovely, light blue. Class A condition.  
Only 37,500 miles. Best offer. 924-3889.

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Missing from front of Zinder's at  
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**DIAMONDS.** There's never a doubt  
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Send stamped envelope to  
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**EXPERIENCED NURSEMAID** or  
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**FOR SALE: Two black Labrador**  
retrievers, male, 1 year old, registered.  
\$94-468-1000, call 924-4684 after 5  
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**READING IS THE KEY ...**  
To Education  
Summer classes designed to meet  
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**Whitmoyer & Gross  
Residential  
Construction Repair**  
452-2472 883-9475

**FOR RENT**  
Entire first floor of country house,  
bedroom, bathroom, living, dining  
room, modern kitchen with gas and  
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Exceptional room and basement. Exception-  
ally quiet for anyone. Lease 12 months.  
\$125 per month. Call 20 minutes from Princeton, 20 from  
Jem. Call evenings 259-2444, 7-8 if  
no answer.

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY** for a  
qualified real estate agent to obtain  
the right to manage and sell  
the owner's entire and new real  
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**FOR RENT:** 4½ room cottage, eas-  
tward on country property, 1000  
feet from Princeton. Available Aug. 7-8.  
204-788-3833.

**WANTED: EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
for a new business. Good busi-  
ness Social Service background de-  
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**—PAINTING—**

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For  
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Princeton's "First and Finest Dry Cleaners"

**Verbeyst**  
SINCE 1899

**\*Each Garment  
individually  
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**VERBEYST'S  
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STORAGE VAULT**

**CLEANING  
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Fully Protect Your Garments —  
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Free Pick-up  
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Tulone Street  
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Phone any time about these



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**RIVERSIDE** . . . here is a neighborhood of quiet streets, close in schools and the New York Express bus, which is notable for its fine modern homes. And among the most desirable is this beautiful residence, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. There is a living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, a family room, a welcome screened porch, and most enjoyable of all during these Summer months, a lovely garden that is a joy to behold and a pleasure to invite your guests to share with you. \$42,500

**RENTAL** . . . completely air-conditioned. In one of Princeton's wooded areas. 4 bedrooms, home \$275 per month.

**3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES** . . . here is blessed seclusion in your own woods, yet this charming cape cod is only minutes from town and, for the commuter, merely a pleasant jaunt for the family taxi service. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, recreation room, and bathroom. 2nd floor room, nearby maid's room. 2-car garage, laundry and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The bedrooms are large, with spacious closets, for this dwelling was built by Buchanan and his homes are notable for workmanship and quality, not for meticulous construction. And when that summer has come to Princeton, the 40-foot Sylvan Pool, with its clear water and a quiet yard for sun-bathing, makes this fine residence one of our town's most appealing properties. \$55,500

**WESTERN SECTION** . . . on two beautiful acres off the main highway. And now that the splendor of the tall trees lining over this lovely ground provides for a perfect backdrop for its professional landscaping of laurel, rhododendrons and azaleas, you will see why this is, perhaps, our favorite dwelling. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large family room which could be easily converted to a swimming pool and tennis courts. However, none of these mere facts can convey the aura of sheer beauty that makes this home so precious.

\$66,500

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** . . . on a wooded plot with a view of the lake, this commodious home has a big living room with a bay window and fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen, recreation room, and bathroom. 2-car garage, laundry and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The bedroooms are large, with spacious closets, for this dwelling was built by Buchanan and his homes are notable for workmanship and quality, not for meticulous construction. And when that summer has come to Princeton, the 40-foot Sylvan Pool, with its clear water and a quiet yard for sun-bathing, makes this fine residence one of our town's most appealing properties. \$55,500

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**FOODIES**  
Clipping and Grooming  
At your home or my studio  
Gentle Handling  
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**PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE**

**BUNGALOW** TO RENT August 1 in middle of country, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, screened porch, garage, large deck. Occupied couple. Call 924-3577.

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feet from Princeton. Available Aug. 7-8.  
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**HOUSE AVAILABLE IN Pittsburgh:**  
Please call about our charming  
expansive 3 bedroom home in  
Princeton Seminary. Student  
employment Office, 921-8441.

**7-221**

**FREE PUPPIES**, six weeks old. Call  
921-2739.

**HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

**for sale**

**Quality built, two-story Colonial** with country atmosphere on 1½ acres. 100' frontage on Kirk Road, Lawrence Township. Has Princeton address and is in walking distance to schools, bus, and Princeton Seminary. High ceilings and an outside fire escape. Front entrance, entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, living room with fireplace, study, laundry and attached 24' x 12' garage with 12' overhead door. Second floor includes four large bedrooms, two baths, and a room which can be expanded for game room, study, or library. Large deck. \$25,000. Best buy, just \$22,500. For appointment call Buchanan Construction. 924-0221.

**7-221**

**FOR SALE:** by owner. Township split level, walking distance to schools, shopping, three bedrooms and two baths, central air, large family room, many closets, oversized laundry. Beautiful corner lot. Call 921-9541.

**1906 BLUE SIMONE STATIONWAG-  
ON** 18' long, 6' wide, 4' high, condition.  
A real buy. \$595. 924-2234.

**UNFURNISHED THREE ROOM** apartment for rent. Third floor, studio plan. Call after 5 p.m. 921-9128.

**LANDSCAPE** WITH 15 years ex-  
perience, will do all kinds of  
trimming, building, walls, trees,  
etc. Call 921-9547. 921-9547  
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**WANTED TO RENT** on long term  
lease. Three or four bedroom un-  
furnished house. Call 921-8416  
September 1st. 921-8416

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**DOMESTICS**  
MRS. ETHEL R. COOPER  
Telephone (215) 945-7384  
Levittown, Pa.

**SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 8**

**5-2142**

**FOR RENT:** Small guest house for  
2 adults. Electric, 2 bedrooms, bath,  
telephone. Telephone Mrs. Stockton  
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**DAYWORK DESIRED** by young man  
for summer only. Call and replace  
your vacationing. Call 921-3920,  
5:30-6:30 evenings.

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**ANTIQUES**  
Sold & Bought

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**BRASS** • CHINA • COPPER • IRON  
Lamps & Glass Shades

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**GRADUATE STUDENT** and wife  
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in a quiet neighborhood. \$125 per  
\$100 month net including utilities  
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**SHAW** similar to Sashifit, 16 ft  
long, 16 in. max, mylon, call  
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**RENTAL** . . . completely air-con-  
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wooded areas. 4 bedrooms, home  
\$275 per month.

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**FABRICS**  
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rooms, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft.

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rooms, 2 baths, 1,200 sq. ft.

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rooms, 2 baths, 1,300 sq. ft.

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**Housecleaning Service**  
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**Residential & Commercial**  
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is now located at 20 Nassau  
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experience, apply Wednesday  
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On other days, call 709-1103.  
No Fees Charged To You.



## GARDEN REDWOOD HEADQUARTERS



Stop in for

**FREE Redwood Deck Folder**

### REDWOOD SPECIALS :

2x4 Construction Heart . 15¢ per ft.  
5/4x2 Screen Stock . . . . . 8¢ l. f.  
6" Paneling . . . . . 18¢ s. f.

open Tuesdays, 8-8; Saturdays, 8-4

Daily 8-5

**THE BUILDING CENTER**

PRINCETON - HIGHTSTOWN ROAD., OVER THE RR BRIDGE  
Princeton Junction, N. J.

Tel. 799-1500

**NEW HOPE REALTY**  
Lumberville, Pa.  
(215) 207-5941 or (215) 403-3852

IN THE MIDDLE: Grange Corner  
Taco, Hullfish and Witherspoon,  
Route 1, Box 1038, open July 18  
See ad, page 37.

YOUR CAT WILL HAVE a nice vacation while you're away. Only 3 cats board at one time. \$25.00 ea. reasonable rates. (215) 249-2039.  
See ad, page 37.

ASST. CONTRACT MGR. Will be trained, typed & numeric, experienced in office work, etc. with bids & govt. contracts desired. Starting salary while training, \$30.00. **YOUNG** **MANAGEMENT** **CLERK** — Typing essential, no public contacts, var. duties, good increase guaranteed. **STAN** 667.

&lt;/div



LAND: 24 beautifully wooded acres, small stream through property to the rear. Located on property on plain road in Griggstown, N.J. 7-24.

GRADUATE STUDENT desired for furnished or unfurnished apartment in New York City, preferably in the following areas: Gramercy Park, Carnegie Hill, Central Park, etc. Please write details to Box K-28, Town Topics.

7-24

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO. WA 4-3550



REAL COOL  
(CENTRALLY  
AIR-COOOONDED)

RIVERSIDE RANCH

**THIS THREE-YEAR-OLD** IN A PARK-LIKE SETTING CONTAINS A LARGE FOYER AND LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND LARGE BAY WINDOW AT THE REAR OF THE HOUSE. FULL DINING ROOM, PLUS FULL PANED SITTING ROOM, EXCEPTIONALLY MODERN KITCHEN DESIGN, PLUS BREAKFAST AREA WITH PASS-THROUGH TO OVER-SIZED RECREATION ROOM. THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, FULL BASEMENT, TWO-CAR GARAGE. OWNER SERIOUS ABOUT SELLING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY POSSIBLE.

\$51,500

RIVERSIDE AREA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW POSSIBLE. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR SPACIOUS FRONT-TO-BACK SPLIT THAT CONSISTS OF A LARGE ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL WITH STONE-FLOORED FAMILY ROOM (OR STUDY) WITH FIREPLACE, LAVATORY, BRIGHT AND PLEASANT LIVING ROOM AND DINING AREA WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING, BUILT-IN KITCHEN WITH DOUBLE OVENS AND DISHWASHER, UTILITY ROOM, THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS ON THE UPPER LEVEL, THREE ZONED HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT, FULL CELLAR, TWO-CAR GARAGE AND WOODED LOT. PROMPT SALE REQUESTED BY OWNER.

\$48,500

**DRAINE Co.**  
REAL ESTATE + INSURANCE  
REALTORS  
166 Nassau Street  
924-4350

Ample Parking in Rear  
Please see page 1

7-24

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO. WA 4-3550

the SWEETA-st way  
between  
TWO   
WEIGHTS

Whether you're counting calories to take off weight  
or just trying to hold your own in  
the "waist-line fight"

**SWEETA**  
Squibb's No-Calorie, Concentrated Sweetener  
Is For You!

Comes in Economical, Squeeze-A-Drop Bottles

4 ounces—\$2.89

*the equivalent sweetness of 1,900 lumps of sugar*

2 ounces—\$1.59

*equal to the sweetness of 950 sugar lumps*

Handy Pocket-Size Bottle—69c  
*the convenient way to carry 380 lumps of sugar*

**SWEETA**

Sweetens iced or hot drinks instantly — one drop  
at a time — without adding one single calorie

*Ideal for diabetic diets, too.*

*also available in tablet form.*

**THE THORNE PHARMACY**

168 Nassau Street — 924-0077

Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction — 799-1232

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